

Carmel Valley Outlook

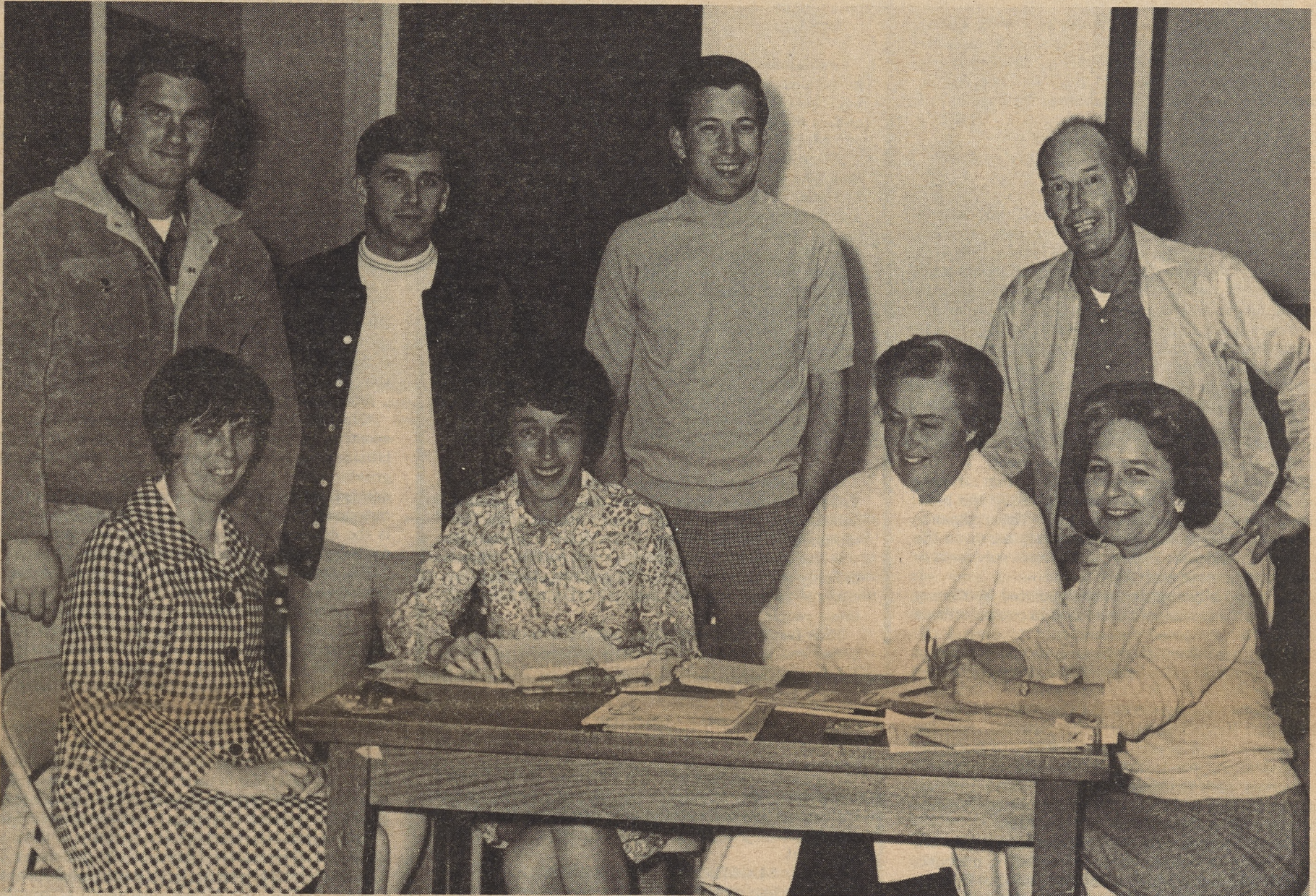
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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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February 11, 1970



MRS. STEPHEN THIGPEN, newly elected president of the Carmel Valley Little League, meets with some of her board of directors to plan the League's annual fund raising event, "Bucks for Bats", to be held April 4. Seated left to right, front, Mrs. Roger Sherman (who will co-chairman fund drive

with Mrs. George Palmer), Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Melvin Klein, secretary. Back Row, Kirk Gayman, head umpire; Jim Clark, 1st vice president, Mr. Thigpen, treasurer, and George Palmer, 2nd vice president.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

BRANSON SEES NO ALTERNATIVE TO DAMS ON CARMEL RIVER ...

Peninsula and Carmel Valley may face a water shortage emergency

Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula are faced with a water crisis that must be solved as quickly as possible, Supervisor Willard Branson told the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club yesterday.

He was the principal speaker at the club's regular Tuesday noon meeting at the Rippling River.

"For two decades the shadow of water shortage has hung over us," he said. "The dire consequences of inaction has been explained time and again by the experts; and time and again, we, and I mean all of us - have failed to act. This time we must simply have the courage to follow through to the end."

Branson then added, "Please understand that during the course of decision making, all citizens will be heard and all problems will be considered and every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience and damage."

The supervisor sees no alternative to building dams on the Carmel River, and lists the Klondike site (just above the Village) as the most likely.

ELIMINATES OUTSIDE WATER

"Preliminary studies," he stated, "indicate that to bring in water from elsewhere particularly from the San Luis Project would not be feasible from the standpoint of allocation (Santa Cruz-Monterey Counties have a total allocation of only 17,000 acre feet) as well as expense. Desalinization is not sufficiently developed to project it as a Peninsula source within

the reasonable future. Sewage water is a definite possibility and probability but that too is beyond our time frame of needs."

He emphasized that the various dam sites under consideration are only in the consideration stage - no determination or even final recommendation has been made.

He then listed these possible sites:

KLONDIKE - It has a holding capacity of some 56,000 acre feet which would yield approximately 28,000 acre feet of water per year. This site would provide collection and storage for the greatest tributary drainage area.

SYNDICATE - This site in the Cachagua Valley controls a drainage area which could produce a yield of over 41,000 acre feet per year, or in other words could have a capacity of over 120,000 acre feet of storage.

SAN CLEMENTE - Two dam sites have been considered in the area between the existing San Clemente Dam and the Filter Plant. The utilization of these sites would flood out the existing dam and reservoir. This would provide 20 to 25,000 acre feet yield as a storage capacity of some 40,000 acre feet.

Other sites at Tularcitos Creek and Feliz were deemed inadequate.

CHOICES ON BUILDING

Branson pointed out that it may be to the advantage of the public to participate in the construction of the dams. He listed these alternatives:

1. The California-American Water Co. may build its conservation facility totally by itself without governmental participation. We, the county, could then initiate tandem flood control measures.

2. There is a potential for obtaining joint participation and while this would entail a change in the law, the public could join in a combination water conservation-flood control project. I have established a Peninsula-wide zone for this possible purpose.

3. The Peninsula through this zone could create both a water conservation-flood control facility with federal and state participation. Local shares to be borne by the taxpayers within the zone.

CACHAGUA NOT MENTIONED

Branson emphasized the need to consider the environment in any dam-building projects, but he did not allude to the

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FIGHT FOR HILLSIDE CONSERVATION IN CARMEL VALLEY . . .

- Photography by George T.C. Smith

PROPERTY OWNERS WIN REVIEW FOR TIGHTER CONTROLS

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association did what was considered almost possible: convinced the Board of Supervisors that tighter controls over the development of Carmel Valley was not only practical but feasible.

Their presentation last week induced the board to refer a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance back to the planning commission.

The well-documented presentation, put together by George Lockwood with the help of other dedicated CVPOA board members, is a historic document.

Three of the four major recommendations were tacitly accepted by the board. On only one, that of a one-acre minimum lot size for cluster developments, did they fail to make headway. But even on this point they have not given up.

The planning commission is to reconsider the amendment which they had earlier adopted without the CVPOA's strongest points this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Text of the CVPOA's presentation for tighter controls:

INTRODUCTION

Early in 1969, Willard Branson, Supervisor, 5th District suggested that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association review the Carmel Valley Master Plan to determine if we believed it needed revision. Our organization determined that the concept of a rural setting with maximum retention of natural beauty was sound and that no important revisions to the master plan were necessary. However, it was felt that stronger zoning laws were necessary to carry out the intent of the master plan.

In view of this determination, and in view of the devastating damage that occurred during the 1969 winter storms, particularly in areas of concentrated hillside development, Mr. Branson proposed an immediate temporary ordinance to control hillside development.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association strongly supported this ordinance, and it was adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in June. This ordinance prevents construction on lots of less than 2½ acres on the upper slopes of Carmel Valley. Lots and subdivisions previously zoned are not restricted.

In the next step, a committee was appointed by County authorities to draft a permanent ordinance to control hillside development. "A 'Proposed Amendment' to amend Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, was drafted by this committee and is summarized in the next section.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The Proposed Amendments to Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of Monterey County, that are presently under consideration, are to be applied only to specially designated areas, such as the upper slopes of Carmel Valley. The designated areas in Carmel Valley include most of the hillsides that are at or above the 300 foot elevation.

As specified in the preamble of this Proposed Amendment, the County Zoning Ordinance, when amended, is intended,

...To protect hillsides from destruction of natural beauty;

...To protect property at lower elevations from storm runoff, erosion, and flood damage; and

...To protect the residents at lower elevations from increased sewage pollution.

The ordinance, as amended, would specifically state that minimum lot sizes must be 2½ acres in size, with two major exceptions:

ED LEE'S INSPIRATIONAL STORY MOVES SUPERVISORS

Edwin Lee, president of the CVPOA, concluded the impressive presentation of his group before the County Board of Supervisors with an inspirational story.

It is worth repeating, because it dramatized the entire issue.

Here it is:

I remember when I was a high school senior in the mountains of western Montana. Dean Klemme of Carleton College came from the midwest to address us and, in an effort to inspire us to make the best use of our education, told us this story:

"There lived once, in the Ozark Mountains, an old man who was reputed to be very wise and it was said by some that he could even foretell the future. A young man scoffed at these beliefs and resolved to discredit the old man and show him to be a fool. So he caught a small bird and set out to visit the old man. His plan was to show the old man the bird and ask him if it were alive or dead. If the old man said it was alive he would crush the bird in his hands and if the old man said it was dead he would open his hands so the bird would fly away. When he arrived he went up to the old man, held out his hands with the bird's head peeking out, and said, 'Old man, what do I have in my hands?' The old man said, 'You hold a bird, my son.'

"Is it alive or is it dead?"

And the old man replied, 'As you will my son.'

We, on the Precise Zoning Committee and Carmel Valley Committee, have, for the last several months, held in our hands the fragile beauty of some of the hills of Monterey and the safety and welfare of the people who live in one of its valleys. We have had the will but the only question is, have we had the wisdom and the courage to best preserve and protect those hills and those people?

That fragile and important burden is now in your hands and I, for one, am greatly relieved.

...A developer may cluster lots of less than 2½ acres if approved by a "Preview Committee".

...Lots may be one acre if built on slopes less than 30 percent.

Our organization supports the intent of these Proposed Amendments. In addition, we strongly urge several modifications that will substantially add to the achievement of the stated objectives of the preamble of the Proposed Amendment.

SUGGESTED MODIFICATIONS

There are four recommendations for improving this ordinance:

1) Minimum lot sizes for cluster developments should be specified.

2) Sanitary sewer connections should be required for all hillside subdivision lots less than two and one-half acres.

3) At higher elevations, one acre minimum lot size should

be allowed on slopes less than 15 percent, not 30 percent as proposed.

4) There should be controls over the construction of roads and driveways across steep slopes.

Each of these modifications is discussed in detail later in this report, and specific recommendations for language changes to the "Proposed Amendment" are next presented.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

We wish to recommend the following language changes to the Proposed Amendment (our suggested new language is underlined):

Paragraph b. (5), page 2

"Clustering of dwelling units and building sites provided that the prescribed maximum density is maintained by sufficient open space perpetuated by scenic easement to provide minimum building site area required in accordance with c (2), but in no case shall building sites be less than 1 acre."

Paragraph c, pages 2 and 3

Add item (4) to read - "Subdivisions with sites less than 2.5 acres must connect to a sewer system, when within 2 miles of an existing sewer line. Package sewage treatment plants must be used for subdivisions with sites less than 2.5 acres when connection to an existing sewer line is not feasible."

Paragraph d. (1), page 3

"One-acre minimum building sites may be approved by the Director of Planning upon submission of substantiating evidence by the property owner that the average cross slope of the individual site is less than 15 percent."

Paragraph e., page 3

Add item (7) to read -

"No access road, public or private, or driveway, shall be constructed which would cause grading of any part of a hillside where the average cross slope of the disturbed area is greater than 30 percent. Average cross slope shall be determined by considering a parcel whose length is 200 feet, measured along the centerline of the road, and whose width is the distance between the upper and lower limits of the disturbed earth, including cuts and fills."

The above paragraph could be waived by the Planning Commission if a use permit is issued.

MINIMUM LOT SIZES SHOULD BE SPECIFIED

When clustering, the Proposed Amendment does not specify a minimum lot size. Instead, this important factor is left to the discretion of a "Preview Committee". Unless a minimum is specified in the ordinance, the "Preview Committee" will be under considerable pressure to allow small suburban sized lots in future developments. An example of such a suburban development now in Carmel Valley is shown in the attached photograph. This development was built prior to the one-acre minimum ordinance now in effect. A similar suburban development could be built in the future unless a minimum lot size is specified in the law.

Lots of less than one acre are contrary to the intent of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, both of which specify a continued rural setting for Carmel Valley. We believe that it is of paramount importance to maintain the integrity of the Master Plan.

If a minimum cluster lot size is not specified in the Ordinance, developers and planners will not know where they stand until after their plans have been submitted to the Preview Committee. Such uncertainty is unfair to everyone. In addition, the absence of a specific minimum will mean that this important factor will be established by precedent. With the passage of time, such subjective minimum standards as are established by precedent tend to deteriorate.

One acre lot sizes have been the minimum allowed in all areas of Carmel Valley for several years. It would be disastrous to reduce this minimum at this time.

In summary, we strongly urge the retention of the one acre minimum because;

...It is the intent of the Master Plan;

...Otherwise, the resulting uncertainty is unfair to all concerned; and,

...Otherwise, the minimum will be established by precedents that may eventually deteriorate.

SEWER CONNECTIONS SHOULD BE REQUIRED

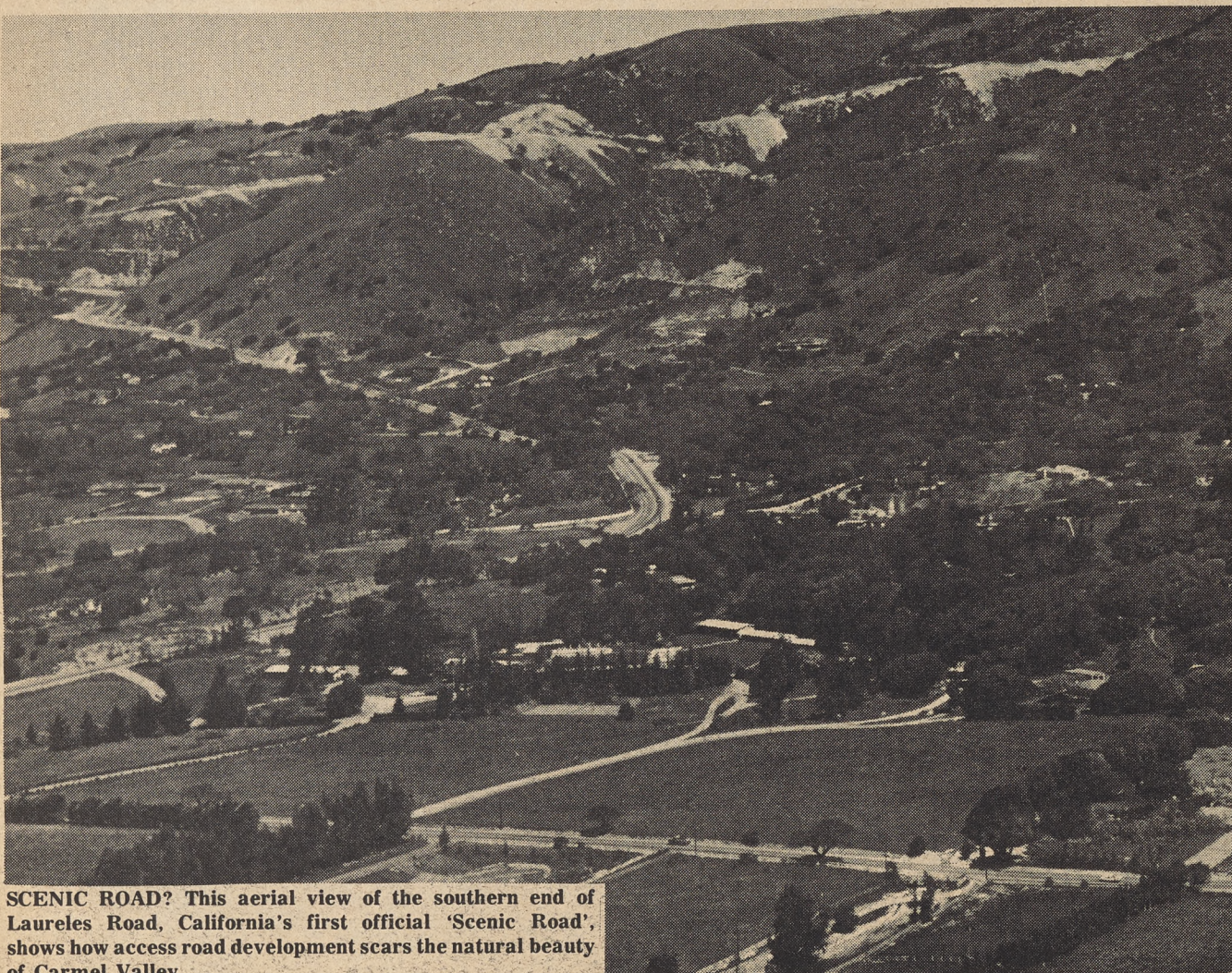
A report on water supply, sewerage facilities and storm drainage in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands has been prepared for the County by Neill Engineers and Hahn, Wise and Associates. It is entitled, "Public Service and Facilities Element of the General Plan Carmel Valley-Carmel Highlands Study Area (dated May 1969, revised December 1, 1969).

This report outlines Carmel Valley's sewage problems in detail. It states:

"Although the Carmel Valley is relatively sparsely populated, there have been many incidents of septic tank failure."

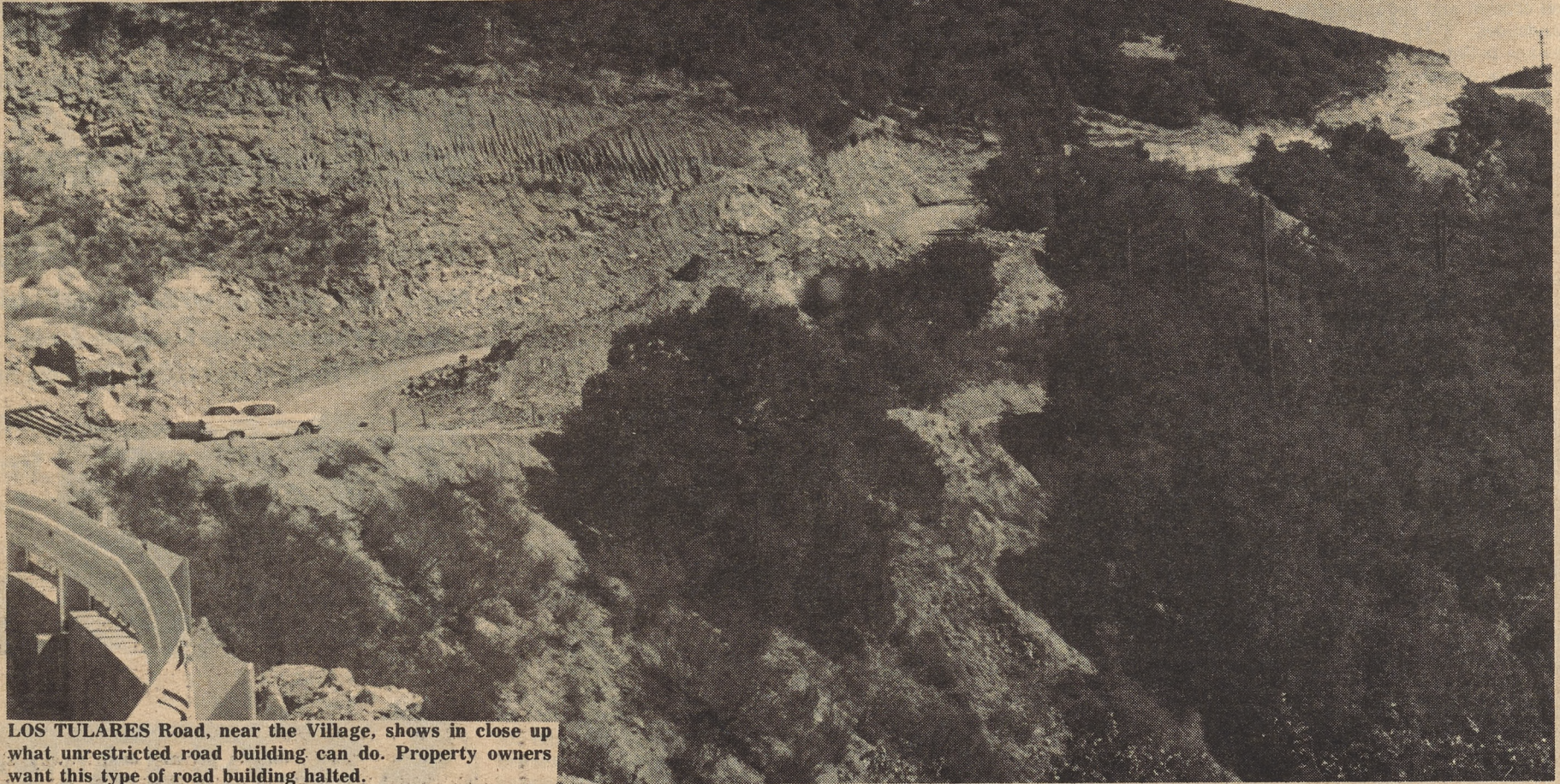
"In large acreage plots with suitable soil conditions, septic tanks and leaching drainfields can be constructed which will give adequate results; however, where houses and commercial establishments are closely spaced, there is insufficient room for proper septic tank construction and no room for a new drainfield should a failure occur. Moreover, the soil conditions and terrain of the sidehills of the Carmel Valley are quite steep with hard fractured shale which require a great deal more attention to the design of drainfields than is generally given." (Underlines supplied.)

As is clearly stated above, the problems caused by sewage disposal in hillside development are already well known. In addition to the normal failures mentioned above, in the winter storms effluent from overflowing septic tank drain-



SCENIC ROAD? This aerial view of the southern end of Laureles Road, California's first official 'Scenic Road', shows how access road development scars the natural beauty of Carmel Valley.

FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



LOS TULARES Road, near the Village, shows in close up what unrestricted road building can do. Property owners want this type of road building halted.

fields flow in the streets and children wade through it on their way to school. Present laws do not prevent these unsanitary conditions.

Furthermore, should deeper drainfields or wells be used at higher elevations, there is no practical way to determine where the sewage effluent might come to the surface lower on the slope to plague residents below. Furthermore, the degree of subterranean filtering before the effluent reaches the natural creeks, the river and ultimately the Carmel Bay cannot be accurately predicted.

From studying the Neill Engineers report, there is no question that;

...Sewage pollution in Carmel Valley is now a major and critical problem; and,

...That development of the upper slopes will substantially aggravate the existing problem.

It is our opinion that the following recommendation from the engineers' report is sound and that it should be incorporated with these Proposed Amendments.

"It is recommended that new subdivisions with sites less than 2.5 acres be required to connect to a sewer system when within 2 miles of an existing sewer line. Package plants should be considered for new subdivisions with sites less than 2.5 acres when connection to an existing sewer line is not feasible."

ONE ACRE LOT SIZE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED ON ANY SLOPES GREATER THAN 15 PERCENT

When considering one-acre development on slopes up to 30 percent, we believe that increased runoff, soil erosion, and sewage discharge considerations are paramount. Development of building sites of any gradient at higher elevations, whether on a flat mesa top of a hillside, poses greater problems and hazards than does the development of similar building sites on or near the flood plain on the floor of the valley.

Such increased hazards are;

...Destruction of the aesthetic values of topography and vegetation;

...Heavy storm runoff and flash floods;

...Soil erosion and sedimentation;

...Landslides; and,

...Sewage pollution.

In addition there exists during the hot summer months greater fire danger and great difficulty in fire containment in the canyons and on the higher slopes and mesas. Potential disasters due to these characteristic hazards of hillside and higher elevation development have already been experienced in Carmel Valley.

DESTRUCTION OF AESTHETIC VALUES

The attached photograph shows a typical case in Carmel Valley of a house built into a 30 percent slope. The permanent grading scars from the building pad and its access road are readily apparent.

HEAVY STORM RUNOFF AND FLASH FLOODING

The area encompassed by the Carmel Valley Master Plan consists of a river valley bounded on both sides by ranges of mountains or hills. These hills are traversed by a large number of drainage watersheds through which flow intermittent streams which fall from elevations as high as 3,000 feet to the river flood plain at 100 to 300 feet elevation which, in turn, flows into the ocean. The terrain consists of relatively steep slopes, some in excess of 50 percent, along the canyon and gully walls, intermixed with plateaus and gently rounded hilltops.

In the Public Services & Facilities Element of the General Plan, Water, Sewer, Drainage report prepared for the County by Neill Engineers, and Hahn, Wise and Associates, it is stated that the small watershed basins of Carmel Valley are "characterized by flash-flood type of peak flow with heavy sediment load," which, "causes damage -- by erosion

and plugging of culverts."

The data included in that report has been used in Appendix A, at the back of this report, to calculate additional flash-flood runoff which would result from the development of Carmel Valley according to the standards of the proposed "Hillside Conservation District" amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

It can be seen from the analysis in Appendix A that increased runoff causing flash-flooding, superimposed on the river when already at a high flood stage, would severely damage residential property along the river as well as the commercial and recreational developments in the flood plain.

THE QUESTION: HAVE WE THE MEANS BUT NOT THE VISION?

In summarizing the need for a tighter amendment to the zoning ordinance, Edwin Lee quoted two eminent authorities on the problem at hand.

One was President Nixon. The other, the Board of Supervisors itself.

He put it this way:

President Nixon in his "State of the Union" address commented on our pollution of air and water and the general destruction of our environment -- the mess we've made of things. He believes we can stop that destruction and correct past mistakes. He said,

"This is not an impossible dream. These goals are all within our reach.

In times past, our forefathers had the vision but not the means to achieve such goals.

Let it not be recorded that we ... had the MEANS but not the VISION to make that dream come true."

The vision of the Monterey Area Master Plan is not yet realized by this amendment. The planners who worked on that plan had the vision and wrote a plan but they did not provide the MEANS to make it live.

MONTEREY PENINSULA PLAN

Let me read their words from this plan which was adopted by a previous Board of Supervisors.

"While hopeful, the Plan offers no room for complacency. Nothing but sheer luck has left us anything worth saving. The record of local public action in conservation is not impressive. Precious sites which should have been secured years ago have been lost forever. Now our luck is running out.

Furthermore, when we talk about preserving natural beauty, we must face the fact that this means OPEN SPACE -- UNDEVELOPED and in PERPETUITY. It means large areas left in their natural state, strategically located, relating, connecting, sufficient to command the scene. A few scattered parks, thin slices of isolated greenbelt are not "conservation." They are but forlorn testimonials to uneven compromise, not magnificent memorials to the human need and yearning for beauty."

These are noble words, noble dreams. But without the means to achieve them all they are is words.

We have one of those means in this amendment and, we think, a significantly better means with our proposed improvements.

Gentlemen -- As you will.

SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION

Development of the upper slopes on a one-acre minimum will cause substantial increases in soil erosion, for a combination of reasons. First, there is the replacement of water absorbing groundcover with non-absorbent shingles and pavements. In a typical case, approximately 20 percent of a one-acre lot would be altered. Because runoff coefficients are approximately 6 times greater for the non-pervious replacements, runoff on each developed acre will be twice as great as from an undeveloped acre.

Secondly, a building site on a 30 percent slope requires the exposure of considerable amounts of bare soil for the cutting and filling of both the building and the driveways. This bare soil is easily erodable.

Thirdly, the increased runoff, carrying mud and gravel, will wash down the slopes from the higher elevations.

Not only does this runoff have greater energy because of its greater fall, as shown in Appendix b., but it is considerably more destructive because it contains mud and gravel. In addition, there is much more of it.

As a result of these factors, there is damage at the building site itself; there is damage to the hillsides as this cutting fluid washes down; and there is damage on the flood plain below as the sediment load settles out.

The hillsides of Carmel Valley that have been developed experience this type of damage every winter.

LANDSLIDES

With regard to the potential for landslides which endanger both the property developed at higher elevations and existing residences below, the best examples are found in highly developed Southern California. There it has been found that where the underlying strata slope in the same direction as the hillside, water is often introduced by cutting through the overlying soil. The source of such water is from irrigation of lawns and gardens, sewage effluent and rainfall. On occasion, sufficient lubrication has been so provided that sections of the hillsides slide off to lower regions.

Landslides are experienced each winter in Carmel Valley in areas of hillside construction, particularly along roads where the natural groundcover has been cut away.

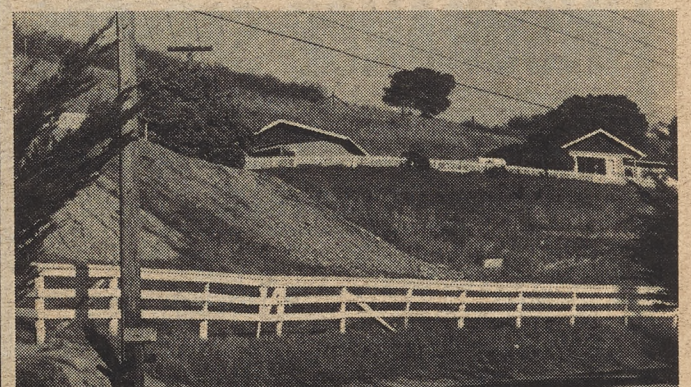
SEWAGE POLLUTION

Increased sewage pollution resulting from a density of less than 2½ acres has been discussed in a prior section. The factors discussed in that section also apply in this case.

DRIVEWAY AND ACCESS ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The practical limit for constructing roads and driveways is for a maximum slope of 15 percent. Therefore, in order to reach a building on a greater slope, the road must cross traverse the property, causing a considerable amount of

(Continued on next page)



NATURAL TERRAIN has to be disrupted when homes are built on a 30 percent cross slope. This is illustrated on homesite of George Lockwood on Toyon Way near Village.

PROPERTY OWNERS --

(Continued from Page 3)

additional damage.

In summary, the following factors are important when considering high density development on upper slopes, even on the relatively flat mesas on the mountain tops;

- ...Destruction of aesthetic values,
- ...Heavier storm runoff and flash flooding,
- ...Soil erosion and sedimentation,
- ...Landslides,
- ...Sewage pollution,
- ...Driveway construction, and
- ...Fire containment.

These factors warrant the complete elimination from the Amendment of any exception to the 2½ acre building site requirement; or, at worst, a compromise of permitting one-acre minimums when average cross slopes are less than 15 percent.

CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS ACROSS STEEP SLOPES

Access road and driveway construction present major problems in hillside developments as extensive cutting and filling across steep slopes is highly damaging. As the steepness of the slope increases, the amount of cutting and filling becomes more severe. In fact, road construction, with replacement of natural ground-cover with asphalt and bare soil, can cause substantially more aesthetic, storm runoff, soil erosion and landslide problems than the building sites they serve.

AESTHETIC CONSIDERATIONS

The construction of roads removes natural groundcover, and the removal of natural groundcover on the hillsides is objectionable for several reasons. Hillside roads require cutting and filling with bare soil, which is readily apparent miles away as the bare dirt contrasts with the natural green groundcover.

There are several excellent examples of the ugly, permanent scars that result, as shown in the attached photographs. The first is of the Hidden Hills road to Highway 68. The second photo is of the Tierra Grande subdivision, and the third is at the Los Tulares subdivision. These permanent scars are apparent miles away.

PROBLEMS FROM INCREASED RUNOFF

In addition to aesthetic damage, substantial storm runoff, erosional and landslide problems are created. Natural groundcovers that absorb between 75 percent and 95 percent of storm water are replaced by asphalt that absorbs only 5 percent to 10 percent of rainfall. The increased runoff coupled with the easily eroded earth presents a serious hazard to the property located downhill of the road.

In the case of the Hidden Hills road, the 1969 winter storm washed considerable soil to the valley below, resulting in extensive damage to State Highway 68 and to the new golf course on the valley floor. Highway 68 was closed to all traffic for one week, and litigation is pending concerning damage to the golf course.

It is important to note that the Hidden Hills road is not as wide as required by County road standards, and if it were so constructed, substantially greater cuts and fills would have resulted.

EARTH DISTURBANCE INCREASES WITH SLOPE

The attached Exhibit 1 shows sections for a Monterey County Standard Sidehill Street traversing across slopes of various steepness. The paved roadway is 24 feet wide, with a total graded width, including shoulders, of 40 feet. From these cross sections, the following data shows the natural ground cover disturbances and the remaining exposed dirt for roads across different slopes:

Percent Slope	Length of Disturbed Groundcover	Remaining Bare Earth
10 percent	48 ft.	8 ft.
20 percent	60 ft.	24 ft.
30 percent	74 ft.	36 ft.
40 percent	110 ft.	68 ft.
50 percent	172 ft.	140 ft.

From this data and from the road cross section it is apparent that there is substantially more damage as the slope steepness increases, with an apparent breaking point at 30 percent.

EFFECT OF ONE MILE OF ROAD

The damaging effect of cross slope roadway construction can be seen by an example of a Monterey County "Standard Sidehill Street" crossing a 40 percent hillside.

Road length - 5280 feet
Paved width - 30 feet
Horizontal width - 40 feet
Exposed sideslopes - 68 feet
Removed vegetation - 110 feet
Area of removed vegetation - 5280' x 110' - 580,000 square feet.

The amount of natural groundcover removed by one mile of this road is equivalent to the amount of natural groundcover removed in the construction of 150 typical homesites of

4,000 square feet. Clearly, roads constructed across steep hillsides are damaging.

In summary, the construction of access roads across steep hillsides causes:

- ...Permanent and apparent scars,
- ...Increased runoff, erosion and landslides, and
- ...Damage to property downhill.

In addition;

- ...The amount of damage increases substantially as the hillside slope increases, and,
- ...Access roads can cause greater ground disturbance than the building sites they serve.

It is for these reasons that we believe that roads should be proscribed across slopes greater than 30 percent, unless a lack of potential damage can be clearly ascertained and a use permit is first secured.

FLASH-FLOOD RUNOFF DUE TO

HILLSIDE DEVELOPMENT IN CARMEL VALLEY

The additional flash-flood runoffs into the lower Carmel River due to the development of the higher elevations according to standards established in the proposed Hillside Conservation District Amendment are calculated in this Appendix. The estimates are deliberately conservative. As a graphic comparison for non-engineers results are expressed as a percentage of the peak flow measured by the USGA at the Robles del Rio gauge on the Carmel River during the disastrous flood of 1958.

Runoff Due to Development Expressed as Percentage of Carmel River 1958 Peak Measured Flow:

	Conservative Upper Limit	Conservative Lower Limit
10-Year Storm	65 percent	46 percent
25-Year Storm	81 percent	57 percent
100-Year Storm	101 percent	72 percent

The increase in runoff by increasing density from 2½ acres per building site to 1 acre per building site is calculated to be 25 percent.

BACKGROUND ON FLOODS AND FIRES IN CARMEL VALLEY

Carmel Valley along with its beauty of landscape and its amenities for gracious living also has great potential for disasters for those living there. These are the ancient enemies - flood and wildfire. The Valley has experienced near disaster a number of times in recent years.

Regarding floods, the Christmas week of 1955 saw Carmel River leap its banks, badly damaging a number of homes in the Boranda Road area, tearing away acres of good valley lands that washed to the ocean.

Again, in Easter week of 1958, the Carmel River went on another rampage, repeating its damaging effects on structures and soil losses. Mission Fields was hard hit by this flood.

Both of the above floods were caused by high intensity storms on the upper watersheds of Carmel River.

The 1968-69 rainy season, because of its long duration and the refusal of the ground to take any more water, saw considerable damage on hillsides due to slippage and slides. Damage was done to the Carmel Valley Road and bridge crossings over the river.

It is well to point out here that at no time in 1969 did the Carmel River watershed experience a high-intensity storm. If it had, true disaster would have struck the new structures built on the flood-plain since 1958. An example is Hacienda Carmel with its 7-million dollar investment. As of this writing, no real steps have been taken by any public agency nor of the management of the Hacienda to minimize possible tragedy to the establishment.

We can never predict when another high-intensity storm will strike, but it will do so again and again through the years.

Regarding fire, the burn of September 1949 ran from Farm Center to the hills above Carmel Valley Village. No structures were burned in this rapid running fire which was pushed by the normal up-valley summer wind. The fire's potential for high losses and tragedy was held down by the California Division of Forestry aided by local fire agencies and gallant citizens fighting fire on their own properties. Two things helped, also. The slopes burned were generally grass and short brush, also there were far fewer homes in the area than exist there today.

A more recent fire with a greater potential was on Country Club Drive on September 10, 1968, started by a faulty muffler on a tractor (P.G.E.), the fire burned over 26 properties on 60 acres. The fire was suppressed by numbers of California Division of Forestry crews and air tankers. Again, a very near miss.

The south side of the Valley with its heavy vegetation has extreme conditions for burning during late summer with its high temperatures, low humidity, and gusty afternoon winds. Robles del Rio is a potential disaster area. Future developments in these high hazard areas must be made aware of their danger.

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Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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GOOD EGG AWARDS, INSPIRATIONAL SPEECHES, AND LOTS OF GOOD HUMOR ...

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet one of the best ever

A great many bouquets were handed out when the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner at the Rippling River Resort last Friday evening.

Almost 100 attended the affair, which was notable for its informality and good fellowship.

Highlight of the evening was the bestowal on two Carmel Valley residents of the "Good Egg" awards for Community Service, originated in 1954 by the first Chamber president, Byington Ford.

Rex White made the presentations to Bob Kvenild, for his interest in beautification, and to Mrs. Gwendolyn May, for her loving concern for animals.

Charles Strathmeyer took over as president of the Chamber for 1970, receiving the gavel of office from the outgoing president, Bob Kvenild.

Other officers for this year are Skip Marquard, 1st vice president; Will Fay, 2nd vice president; Erasimo Belleci, treasurer; and Mrs. Rae Black, secretary.

In accepting the office, Strathmeyer noted that Carmel Valley, over the years, has changed its character markedly. Beginning some 40 years ago when it was first developed by Frank Porter in what is known as the Robles del Rio and Village area, in the Upper Valley, over the years it has seen large-scale improvements in the Lower Valley, and in more recent years in the Mid-Valley area. We are, he remarked, now approaching an integrated community made of the entire 12 miles of Valley, with problems and opportunities common to all Valley residents.

Dr. Edw. Marcucci, long active in chamber and other civic organizations, presented a gift - a stereo cassette - to the retiring president, Bob Kvenild.

He also presented special awards, in the humorous style for which he is famous, to two other distinguished guests who were present - an "el supremo sombrero" to Ted Durein, and a silver plate to Willard T. Branson, the county supervisor from Carmel Valley.

MARCUCCI HONORED

In turn, Branson made a special presentation to Marcucci for his chairmanship of the historic dedication of Laureles Road as the nation's first county scenic road, last year. The scissors used by Branson in the official dedication were attractively mounted as a special memento and awarded to Marcucci, who was deeply touched.



CHUCK STRATHMEYER (left) accepts the gavel of office from outgoing president Bob Kvenild.

It was the 17th annual dinner for the Chamber, and a nostalgic note was provided by Skip Marquard. He asked the crowd to join him in reading the motto which has served the organization since its inception, written by his mother, who is the daughter of the founders of the Carmel Valley community, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter.

It reads:
We're for DO instead of don't
We're for CAN instead of won't
We're for SMILES instead of grouches
We're for KISSES instead of ouches

SUPERVISOR SPEAKS

More reminiscing was done by Loren Smith of Monterey, new chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

He recalled his visits to Carmel Valley throughout the years, beginning back in the 1930's, particularly to his summer cottage in the Camp Steffani area.

He described Carmel Valley as "the most beautiful jewel among the many precious places in Monterey County", and said that the board of supervisors over the years had lavished a great deal of attention to it.

And would continue to do so.

But he also warned that changing times demand challenging answers, and that the Valley must accommodate itself to them.

He mentioned the need for facilities that must be installed here for school busses, county road equipment, and yards for PG&E and Pacific Telephone - all for the convenience of the Valley.

Smith also said that a master sewage plan for the entire valley is a must, and that the Valley must face up to the water problem, and that water storage dams were inevitable.

"I will support the site that is best for the most people," he stated, at the same time pointing out that as the picture is now, water simply isn't available from any other source, including the San Luis reservoir. He personally has favored a Klondike dam site, just above the Village.

He also went on record favoring hillside conservation and the preservation of the Valley's natural beauty, and that holding population density down was a must.

It was a thought that no one disagreed with.

GOOD EGG AWARD WINNERS



GWENDOLYN MAY

"A charming Carmel Valley woman whose lifetime and full-time job has been caring for animals that were in need of homes and medical attention. As a child, as a Navy wife for 22 years and as a mother of two daughters in Carmel Valley. Her home has always been a shelter for animals in need of a friend. Most of her life this good work has been done as a labor of love, but for the past six years she has been the executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This organization is not tax supported but is maintained by private donations. In addition to caring for animals she has been responsible for the fund raising and construction of the beautiful new home for the society which is located on the Salinas-Monterey Highway just west of Los Laureles Grade. Carmel Valley is proud and fortunate that she is one of our own and the Chamber of Commerce considers it a privilege to be able to award this Good Egg to Gwendolyn May."



BOB KVENILD

"A man who for many years has believed that a beautiful Carmel Valley should include beautiful business areas. It is his belief that commercial and residential areas can be compatible. He was one of the originators of the Village Committee, a group of merchants in the Village area that gave away thousands of packages of wildflower seeds and conducted a tree planting program in the Village. Through this committee he has given countless hours of his time to our community and to the planning for the future which is so necessary to the preservation of what we all found in Carmel Valley, what we have today in Carmel Valley and what we hope to keep in Carmel Valley. This year he accepted appointment to the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board, an organization which will surely benefit from his knowledge and convictions. The year has been a good one in many ways and to recognize his efforts and ability as chamber president we are proud to present this Good Egg to Bob Kvenild."

Large development to be reviewed by Lower Valley Advisory Board

A meeting of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Board is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Lutheran Church.

The main topic on the agenda is an application made by a Thomas Gamboa for the re-zoning of a parcel of land containing some eight acres from its present KGB 4 (one acre) status to an S.T. (special treatment) concept. This would enable the developer to place a proposed "Casas de Carmel" cluster having 52 units.

The acreage in question is bounded on two sides by the Carmel Valley Road and Val Verde Drive next to Middle School.

It is expected that Bob Slimmons, the zoning administrator, and other members of the Planning Commission will be in attendance together with the directors of the CV-POA including the newly-elected president, Ed Lee, who is also a member of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Board.

"All those interested in the future development of our truly beautiful and unique Carmel Valley are urged to attend and voice their views," reported Newell C. Smith, chairman.

Design approval for the Golf Cart Stable on the new Lombardo golf course, has also been slated.

BOARD OF REALTORS PLAN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM THIS YEAR

M.A. "Skip" Marquard, Jr., president and other officers of the Carmel Board of Realtors met with Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, president, and members of the Education Committee of the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association recently to complete plans for the association's 1970 educational activities in this area.

Marquard announced that the Carmel Board and CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and salesmen in Monterey at Holiday Inn on

Tuesday, February 24.

"Selling Real Estate in the Soaring Seventies" is the theme of the conference, according to Marquard. One of the nation's top sales rally speakers and sales consultants, David Stone of Los Gatos will be the featured speaker at the conference. Stone is the author of several books on real estate.

"Buying real estate, especially a home", said Marquard, "is usually the largest investment a family will make in a lifetime. Such educational programs as this conference help Realtors give them sound professional counsel and guidance."

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know All Men by These Presents: I, the undersigned, LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE do hereby certify: That my name in full is LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE and that my place of residence is 25620 VIA CROTALO, CARMEL, CALIF.:

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of CYPRESS FUND: that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 25620 VIA CROTALO, CARMEL, CALIF.:

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 20TH day of JANUARY, 1970.

LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 20th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, before me, H.E. ATTENBOROUGH, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

H.E. ATTENBOROUGH
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires 1-28-70

(seal)

Pub. Jan. 28, Febr. 4, 11, 18, 1970

MPVS VOTES FUNDS TO TWO GROUPS

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services voted to contribute \$200 to the Tri-County Science Fair and \$200 to the American Field Service of Pacific Grove at its regular monthly meeting last Friday.

Delayed until the March meeting was a motion to give \$1,500 to Reality House, a home for teenage girls on probation.

Mrs. Archer M. Allen, project chairman, announced that Mrs. Howard Healey will be the Garden Tour chairman, assisted by Mrs. R.J. Hatterschied. The Monterey County Symphony Guild and the Visiting Nurses will share the funds from the tour on an equal basis.

Mrs. George Macy, Thrift Shop chairman, made a plea for more contributions, especially jewelry and kitchen ware. Any donations will be picked up upon request.



KATHARINE HEPBURN as the Countess Aurelia, talks about love with young revolutionary RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Madwoman of Chaillot," now playing at Carmel's Village Theatre. Bryan Forbes directed an all-star international cast in the story about a zany scheme to rid the world of evil.

WATER CRISIS (Continued from Page 1)

furor at Cachagua. Residents there met a recent public announcement that a Syndicate dam site appeared to have top priority with unanimous opposition.

He did say this: "We simply cannot brush the problems under the rug for another 4 or 5 or 10 years. That course would bring disaster. Disaster already rides with us. One more year of low rainfall and water rationing may become a way of life. So if I could leave one thought with you, it would be this: this time around, the water problem must be solved. On the Monterey Peninsula we must consider the solution of this problem a portion of our over-all war to save our environment. Because it truly is."

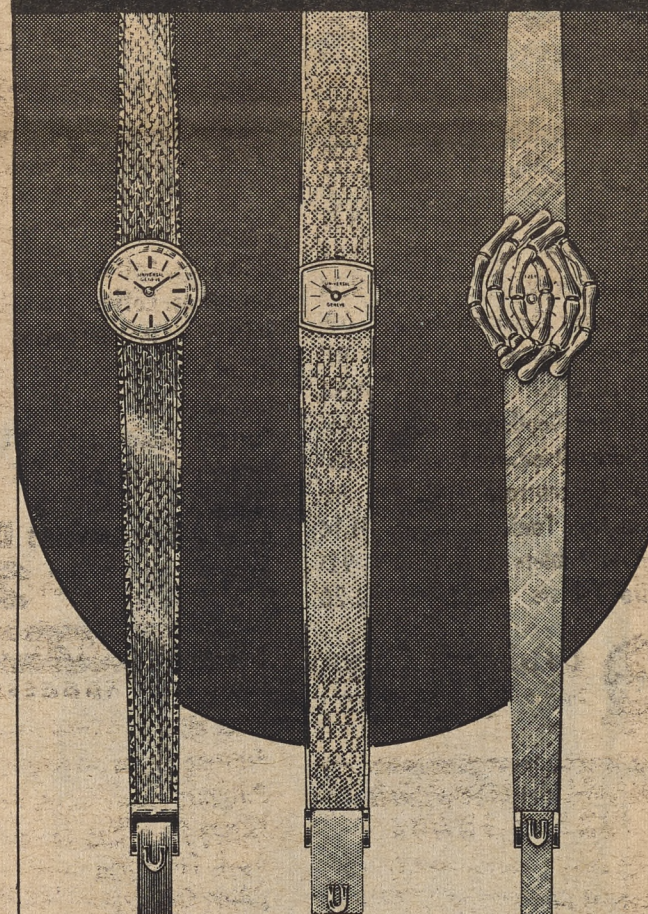
Branson also said: "The new facilities must restore rather than deplete the water table. The total effect on environment must be constructive, not destructive. And that the treasured rural life of our citizens be damaged as little as possible by required facilities. This obviously, is an idealistic formula but considerations I think are all essential and all in the public interest."

In 1968 the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation completed a study of water requirements which included the Carmel Valley and Monterey Peninsula area. The data below shows the need for a water supply to supplement the present system.

YEAR	POPULATION	IN ACRE FEET	SUPPLEMENTAL REQUIREMENT
			IN GALLONS
1965	90,500	630	205,285,500
1970	120,670	5,710	1,860,603,500
1980	168,380	15,100	4,920,335,000
1990	228,900	27,640	9,006,494,000
2000	292,140	42,470	13,838,849,500
2010	310,640	48,970	15,956,874,500
2020	349,090	60,200	19,616,170,000



One pretty face deserves another...



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On the left, a face that has everything: beautiful stick dial, with synthetic sapphire crystal, set off by a magnificent mesh bracelet in fourteen kt. gold. \$200.

Center. Slim and stately eighteen kt. gold watch with luxurious brick pattern link bracelet. \$300.

On the right, dazzling but demure, an oval dial coyly concealed behind a bamboo shaped cover in fourteen kt. gold. \$325.

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Village

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TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Take time to work
It is the price of success
Take time to think
It is the source of power
Take time to play
It is the secret of perpetual youth
Take time to read
It is the fountain of wisdom
Take time to be friendly
It is the road to happiness
Take time to pray
It is the greatest power on the earth
Take time to dream
It is hitching your wagon to a star
Take time to love and be loved
It is our privilege from our God
Take time to look around
It is to short a day to be selfish
Take time to laugh
It is the music of the soul.

Charee's Gift Shoppe now offers the official Bicentennial Calendar complete with mailing envelope. We specialize in heraldry (family coats of arms) and music boxes imported from all over the world. We are proud to present paintings by Helen Greer. Our new hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sundays. Phone 659-2251.

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CARMEL MID-VALLEY BARBER SHOP 624-3665	RESTAURANT SODA FOUNTAIN Kearns 624-9401	EVERYDAY SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT MARKET
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GOLDEN FLEECE YARN SHOP 624-9102	THE POOL MAN 624-5561	Valley Cinema 624-5111

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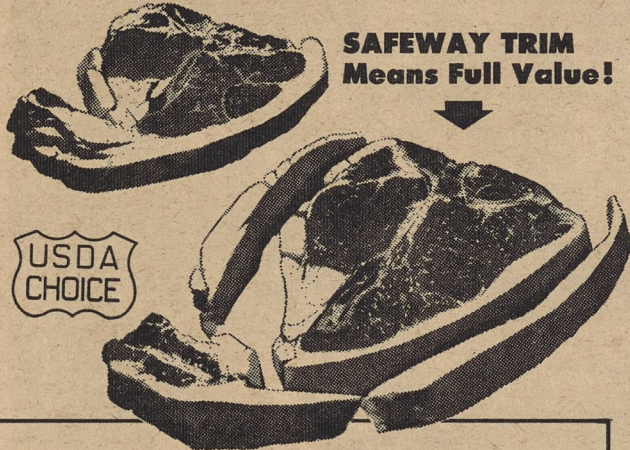
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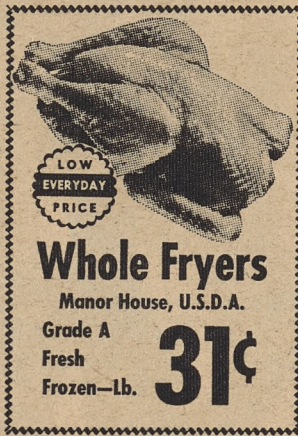
Our method of trimming meat gives you more good eating meat on the table for your money because excess fat and bone are cut off before the meat is weighed. Less tender portions are trimmed off and sold at a low price per pound.

Best for Quality...

Every cut of beef you buy at Safeway Discount is U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE. All Safeway Brand Poultry is U.S.D.A. GRADE A and Government Inspected. These grades are awarded only to meat that will consistently deliver the very best.

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Buy any cut of meat at Safeway, take it home and cook it your favorite way. If for any reason it fails to please you, just come in and tell us... your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded without return of the meat.



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Grade A
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Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In, U.S.D.A.
Choice
Beef—Lb. **95¢**



7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast
—Lb. **59¢**



Whole Crabs
Dungeness, Jumbo Size
From
Eureka
Area—Lb. **49¢**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked, Random Wts.—Lb.	87¢
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Radm. Wts.—Lb.	\$1.63
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	81¢
T-Bone Steaks	U.S.D. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.39
Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Ground Chuck	Lean & Flavorful—Lb.	84¢
Top Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.69

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Rib Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.39
New York Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.99
Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.88
Lamb Rib Rack	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	69¢
Lamb Loin Rack	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	98¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	49¢
Veal Birds	Manor House—Lb.	98¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb.	68¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Select Slices—Lb.	77¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	38¢
Veal For Scallopini	Thin Sliced—Lb.	\$1.49
Family Pack Pork Chops	Try Some Soon!—Lb.	97¢
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢
Beef Oxtails	From Select Steer Beef—Lb.	53¢

Regular Ground Beef
Fresh & Lean
—Lb. **58¢**

Smoked Slab Bacon
Whole or Piece—Lb.
(Sliced Lb. 81¢) **66¢**

Boneless Crossrib Roasts
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **99¢**

Whole or Half Smoked Hams
Mild Flavor
—Lb. **77¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES	
HEALTH & BEAUTY	
Arriid	Extra Dry Deodorant, Aerosol—6-oz. Regular \$1.29 93¢
Arriid	Extra Dry Deodorant, Unscented 10c Deal—6-oz. Regular \$1.19 1.07
Hair Spray	Miss Beek, Super, Scented or Unscented—13-oz. Reg. \$1.19 69¢
Preparation H	Ointment—1-oz. Reg. \$1.29 1.18
Suppositories	Preparation H 12-Count, Reg. \$1.59 1.44
VO ⁵ Hair Spray	Reg. Hard to Hold, Super HTH, 10-oz., Reg. \$1.60 1.14
Rinse Away Shampoo	5-oz., 10c Deal Reg. 89¢ 69¢
VO ⁵ Creme Rinse	Lemon Yellow—7-oz. Reg. \$1.18 91¢
Ban Deodorant	Dry—7-oz. Reg. \$1.69 1.54
Ban Lotion Deodorant	8c Off, 11 1/2-oz. Reg. \$1.07 86¢
Ban Spray Deodorant	4-oz. Reg. \$1.00 88¢
Vitalis Concentrate	3-oz. Tube Reg. 89¢ 81¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7-oz.—Reg. \$1.25 1.14
Sominex Tablets	16-Count Reg. \$1.23 92¢
Geritol Tablets	Med.—40-Count Reg. \$2.98 2.26

DISCOUNT PRICES	
FROZEN FOODS	
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can 20¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened 6-oz. Can 24¢
Morton Honey Buns	9-oz. 30¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz. 26¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton—20-oz. (8-oz. 19¢) 42¢
Fish Cake Dinner	Captain's Choice 11-oz. 37¢
Scallop Dinner	or SHRIMP Captain's Choice—8-oz. 64¢
Fish Dinners	Sole or Perch Captain's Choice—10-oz. 57¢

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in your choice of two outstanding patterns

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SALT & PEPPER SAVE **50¢** only \$1.49, no purchase required

ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970

DISCOUNT PRICES	
COFFEES & TEA	
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack 3-lb. Can 1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Reg., Drip, or Elec. Perk—2-lb. 1.45
Hills Bros. Coffee	Reg., or Drip 1-lb. Can 76¢
Hills Bros. Instant Coffee	10-oz. 1.16
Airway Instant Coffee	10-oz. 99¢
Red Rose Tea	10c Off—48 Bags 40¢
Taster's Choice Coffee	Freeze Dried 4-oz. 99¢
Taster's Choice Coffee	Freeze Dried 8-oz. 1.58

DISCOUNT PRICES	
BAKING SUGGESTIONS	
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—Reg. Size 27¢
Frosting Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—14-oz. 35¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. Bag 59¢
Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. 46¢
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. 35¢
Pitted Cherries	Town House, Red, Tart 16-oz. 28¢
Pie Crust Shells	Bel-air—9-Inch Frozen—2-Count 37¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury, Golden—9 1/2-oz. 29¢
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer—1-lb. 23¢
Dry Yeast	Fleischmann's—3-Pack 18¢
Condensed Milk	Eagle Brand Sweetened—15-oz. 40¢
Lemon Pie Filling	Comstock—22-oz. 39¢
Blueberry Pie Filling	Comstock 21-oz. 53¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS	
Saran Wrap	100-Foot Roll 64¢
Bath Tissue	Brocade—650 Sheets 4-Roll Pack 39¢
Punch Detergent	49-oz. 83¢
Fab Detergent	10c Off—49-oz. 73¢
White King Soap	7c Off—40-oz. 72¢
Water Softener	White King 7-lb. Package 1.18
Miracle White Cleaner	32-oz. 79¢
Viva Towels	Assorted or Decorated 126-Sheet 2-Ply Roll 37¢
Brillo Pads	10-Count 26¢



Enriched Ovenjoy Bread
Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. **31¢**

Apple Juice
Seneca, Frozen Concentrate—6-oz. **15¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES	
TOWN HOUSE FOODS	
Pinto Beans	4-lb. 58¢
Pearl Barley	1-lb. 17¢
Long Grain Rice	5-lb. 89¢
Green Split Peas	1-lb. 17¢
Lentils	1-lb. 19¢

Juice Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit Lalani—46-oz. **30¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES	
CANNED GOODS	
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader—6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢
Albacore Tuna	Starkist, In Springwater 7-oz. 40¢
Applesauce	Mott's—25-oz. Glass 34¢
Soup	Town House, Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2-oz. Can 17¢
Chunk Tuna	White Star—6 1/2-oz. Can 37¢
Starkist Tuna	Chunk Style—6 1/2-oz. 37¢



Ice Milk
Lucerne Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon **62¢**

COOKIES
Busy Baker, Family Assortment—1 1/2-lb. **49¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES	
DAIRY DEPARTMENT	
Velveeta	Kraft Cheese Food—2-lb. 1.12
Yogurt	Lucerne, All Flavors, Low Fat (Pint 47c)—1/2-Pint 25¢
Natural Swiss	Kraft, Sliced Cheese 6-oz. 53¢
Mild Cheddar	Safeway, Random Weight Chunks, 10c Off Label—Lb. 98¢
Shredded Cheese	Sargento, 3 Varieties 4-oz. 40¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint Carton 54¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart 59c) 31¢
Ricotta Italian	Cream Cheese—Pint 59¢
Salads	Lucerne—Cole Slaw, Health, Potato, or Macaroni—Pint 39¢
Large AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen 61¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne, Swiss Chocolate Cherry and Other Flavors—1/2-Gallon 68¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Nu-made Mayonnaise	Quart 49¢
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, Beef, Chicken, or Spanish—Package 37¢
Chinese Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain 6 1/4-oz. 37¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Golden Grain 7 1/4-oz. 19¢
Desert Bloom Honey	5-lb. Tin 1.29
Allsweet Margarine	2c Off—1-lb. 26¢
1,000 Island Dressing	Kraft 8-oz. 41¢
Kraft Dressing	Roka Blue Cheese 8-oz. 49¢
Grated Cheese	Lucerne, Parmesan 8-oz. 83¢
Foremost Milkmap	Dry Milk with Cream—6 Quart 1.10
Purr Mini Bits	Cat Food, 3 Varieties 6 1/2-oz. 9¢

Navel Oranges
SUNKIST—Jumbo Size
Lb. 10¢

Avocados California-Grown, 20 Size Fuertes—Each **29¢**

Head Lettuce Western Iceberg, from the Imperial Valley—Each **15¢**

Apples Extra Fancy Washington Red or Golden Delicious or Winesaps—Lb. **15¢**

Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Sweet—Lb. 13¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Great For Green Salads—12-oz. Basket—Each 24¢
Crisp Radishes	All Washed and Trimmed and Ready To Use 6-oz. Cello Pack 11¢
Fresh Bunch Spinach	Large Clean Bunches—Each 15¢
Grapefruit	Choice White Desert Fruit 8-lb. Bag 69¢
Cabana Bananas	Golden-Ripe Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. 14¢
Fresh Celery Hearts	Excellent For Stuffing—Each 39¢
Russet Potatoes	Gardenside Pack U.S. No. 1 Quality 10-lb. Bag 59¢
Celery Root	Cook and Serve Cold As Salad—Lb. 19¢
Baking Squash	Hubbard or Banana Varieties—Lb. 10¢

All Prices subject to market changes

SAFEGWAY

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE CULTURE of their Latin American neighbors was learned by the Tanda Camp Fire Group who held its International Tea last week at the Calle de La Paloma home of its leader, Mrs. Rex Pryer. Dr. Betty Davis of the Hastings Reservation who with her husband, John, and children, Carol and Steven, lived for a year in Peru, brought examples of handicraft, both ancient and modern from their diggings of the pre-Inca graves and purchased in market places all over Peru. The display was made even more interesting to the girls by the slides of the country's geographic features taken during the Valley-ites travels throughout that South American country of contrasts. Betty taught the girls to make "Picarones", a Peruvian sweet treat of dough which is cooked in hot fat, dipped in sugar, and sold on street corners. Adding to the excitement of the 'Fiesta' was an introduction to "Raspapies". They are a fireworks popular particularly during the Christmas season when the explosive touched off by the celebrant's feet shot sparks into the holiday night.

Others enjoying the delightful mythical visit to Peru were the group's assistant leader, Mrs. Ray Wolfe and Mrs. Jack Granoff.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugill and eight-year-old son who are new residents on Berwick Drive. Former Texans, Mr. Hugill is the new manager of SCRAMP for the Laguna Seca Raceways.

xxx

VALLEY-ITE WILLARD BRANSON has been named the new president of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG). The tri-county group who are dedicated to preserving Monterey Bay have applied for federal funds (a million dollars worth) to finance a study of the bay. The local Monterey County supervisor will be assisted by Rex Clark, vice president, and James Hughs as secretary. Other members of the board include W.E. O'Neill, Richard Werner, Henry Mello (retiring president) and Joseph Ansel.

xxx

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Carmel residents who have increased the Village population in the last few weeks: Boys lead the girls 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Web, a son, Sasha Hilaire.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Tsakalakis, a son, David Athanasios.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janko, a son, Alexander Francis.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jaggars, a son, Jamison William.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nord, a son, Richard Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holt, a daughter, Kara Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Padilla, a daughter, Maria Jesus.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Masten, a daughter, Wendy.

xxx

THE G.R.A.M.P.A. (Good Restored "A"'s Monterey Peninsula Area) held their installation dinner recently at the Shutters restaurant in Monterey. Officers for 1970 include Sam White, Salinas, President; Bob Bomas, Salinas, vice president; John Patullo II, Monterey, Secretary-Treasurer and editor; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhoades of Carmel Valley.

Evelyn's February newsletter cover is worthy of framing with a heart centered with one of Henry Ford's finest "A"'s. The caption reads, "First in War, (at home!) First in Peace (or pieces?) and First in the hearts of their Countrymen!"

With the recent sale of the Rhoades' restored Model A to Emery Cochran of Des Moines, Iowa, Evelyn and Len went to Santa Barbara recently where they purchased Joe Barnett's 1928 station wagon. They also recently attended the Swap Meet held at the Turlock Fairgrounds sponsored by the Antique car buffs around the Modesto area. They were accompanied by their daughter and son, Sherry and Dusty. Also searching for bargains were Rancho Road residents, Ben Viljoen and son, Ben Jr. The next event is a Swap Meet, March 15 at the Pomona Fairgrounds.

xxx

THE TULARCITOS BOARD OF DIRECTORS met last week and chose a chairman for the annual special fund raising event. Mrs. William Broderick of Valle Vista is selecting her subchairmen for the April 11th date and promises to announce plans in the near future for the affair which will be something new and different.

xxx

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH of Carmel Valley recently participated in a Pulpit and Altar Fellowship exchange when Rev. Robert Bendick of Faith Lutheran in Seaside served as guest pastor in the Valley church with Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim preaching and officiating at Communion in Seaside. Wayne Moore's fifth and sixth grade



CAMP FIRE GIRLS see interesting Peruvian handicraft. (Left to right) front row, Carol Davis and Julie Taguchi; middle row, Jill Janic, Leslie Bussinger, Winifred Reuter, Renayda Wolfe, Natasha Granoff and Nancy Pryer; back row, Clare Martin, Lorie Davis and Mrs. John Davis. Photography by George T.C. Smith

Sunday School class from the Valley attended in Seaside and Pastor Bendick was accompanied to St. Philip's by his seventh graders.

xxx

"THE CARMEL VALLEY SEA WEEDS" is the name selected by the girls who meet each Saturday morning at the Community Center Pool for the water ballet class taught by Mrs. Robert Oross. The girls have started working on a routine written by members, Debbie Jamieson and Kathy Blevins. It will be presented in the spring show.

A new class is starting Saturday mornings for students from Middle and High School. Swimmers are asked to be at the pool at 10:00 and may register there. The swim pass purchased last June entitles them to participate in the recreation program until June.

xxx

CIVIL WAR DAYS with Scarlett and Rhett was the destination of Carmel Middle School seventh and eighth grade students who attended a matinee performance at Cinema 70 last week of "Gone With the Wind."

xxx

MRS. STEPHEN THIGPEN, president of Carmel Valley Little League, met with her board of directors last week to formulate plans for the 1970 season. "Bucks for Bats", the annual neighborhood solicitation for funds will be chairmanned this year by Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Roger Sherman on April 4. Boys in uniform accompanied by a coach, manager, or team mother will make a door to door appeal for funds. The 1970 drive is an all important one with \$12,000 needed for the proposed construction of a permanent snack bar and restrooms. Signup dates for boys wishing to play this year have been set for March 11th at Tularcitos and March 12th at Carmelo.

xxx

CLEANING CLOSETS? Remember "The Bargain Fair" is just around the corner, March 14th to be exact at the Carmel High School Gym. It is the second annual affair combining the efforts of The Padre Parents Club and the American Field Service to benefit the school's scholarship fund. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lou Rudolph (624-6679) and Mrs. Patrick Dormody (624-2635) of Valley Greens Circle who may be contacted for a Lower Valley pickup of donations.

Departments and Chairmen include: Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. G.H. Roberts, Arts and Crafts; Mr. and Mrs. James Heisinger, Car Raffle; Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Sam Hopkins, Teen Age; Mrs. Tor Spindler and Mrs. Fritz Nelson, Plants; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clemens and Richard Sippell, Furniture; Robert Stuart, Snack Bar; Mrs. Richard Sippell, Bake Sale; Mrs. Al Miller and Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, Household; Mrs. Jack Belangee, Women's Skirts, Blouses, and Sweaters; Mrs. Peter Sherman, Women's Dresses; Mrs. Rex Shudde, Toys and Sporting Equipment; Mrs. Ed Powers, Books and Records; Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and Mrs. Steve Canepa, Mens Clothing; Mrs. Clyn Smith, Children and Infants; Mrs. Harris Taylor and Mrs. James Bell, Jewelry; Mrs. Robert Marr, Next-to-New; Mrs. William McFall, Purses and Hats; Mrs. Richard

CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN. TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting night of the C.V. Garden Association has been changed to this Friday, because of Washington's birthday. As usual, the meeting will be held in the Tularcitos School at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be the chairman of the C.V. Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, Robert Kvenild. The public is invited.

Torangeau, Shoes; Mrs. William Askew and Mrs. Tom Argust, cashiers. Mrs. Gene Vandervort, 624-8801, is in charge of pickup and storage. Assisting her are Mrs. John Simpson, 624-9243, Mrs. Golden Whitman, 624-7702, Mrs. Thomson Hudson, 624-1879. Upper Valley pickups may be arranged by phoning 659-2468.

xxx

UP OVER THE Los Laureles Grade Road and down into the Salinas Valley last week residents were doing a slow burn over the controlled burn of brush on the San Carlos Ranch ... now THAT'S a switch! Monterey-Santa Cruz County Air Pollution Control District Officer, (now THAT'S a title!) Edward Munson stated that the combined high elevation of the State Division of Forestry approved the conflagration and the low ceiling was causing smog over a wide spread area.

xxx

MRS. AL VETERANE, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Organization Committee, has volunteered to conduct a class in slimnastics. The six week course of twelve sessions will be given on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, starting this Monday.

A highly qualified and experienced health education leader, Mrs. Veterane had her basic training in Denmark. In the United States, she has studied at Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin universities and has led many Y.W.C.A. groups. With her husband she moved from San Diego to the Peninsula where he is district manager of the Monterey County Red Cross.

Anyone interested in the slimnastic class may register by paying the \$5.00 membership fee. If there are any questions, one may telephone Mrs. Veterane, 624-3634.

xxx

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO MEET

The monthly French Conversation Tea of the Alliance Franciase of the Monterey Peninsula will take place next Monday at 3 p.m. Host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Courteol at their home, 4113 Crescent Place, Pebble Beach. Mrs. Salinger-Carlson will be co-hostess. Members should telephone Mrs. Carlson at 624-3185 for reservations.

On Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m., Giles Healy, well known local archaeologist, will narrate his own film about "Bonampac", the site which he discovered. This was where the last survivors of the Maya people were found. The lecture will take place at the Carmel Art Association, between 5th and 6th on Dolores in Carmel and will be in French. All who understand the French language are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the showing.



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BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Lying in a hospital bed in Mee Memorial Hospital in King City is a poor location to report to the people in Monterey County what is going on in the Capitol building in Sacramento, but these are the circumstances I find myself in this 6th day of February.

Somewhere along the line I picked up a small pneumonia bug. I have been in the hospital for almost a week now and I doubt if, by this late date, that same poor bug has much of a chance of survival. The highly trained staff assigned to get my old chassis going again has pretty well covered all of the areas where any respectable bug might decide to take up housekeeping, either inside or out.

I am so full of pills I am afraid it would be quite a problem for even an under-sized bug to find elbow room. Under these conditions, I should be back on the firing line in Sacramento by the time you receive this report.

Several months ago I attempted to explain that various committees held hearings during the Fall months and data was collected for future reference. Today I want to take this opportunity to report to you some of the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Air Pollution after listening to nearly 700 pages of testimony by over 50 witnesses. The most expensive recommendation by the Subcommittee is a proposal to get the lead out of gasoline. Lead is a poison in itself. They estimate that it would cost one cent on the price of a gallon of gasoline to eliminate lead totally by January 1974. The proponents argue that the 10 or 12 dollars this would cost the average consumer yearly would be willingly borne by the public.

Another recommendation is to ask the Air Resources Board to adopt today the emissions standards recommended for 1975. Another recommendation would require the Air Resources Board to set automobile producers to test emissions of private vehicles which have operated for 6,000 miles rather than merely test manufacturer certification fleets fresh off the production line. Another recommendation would give the Air Resources Board the power to revise its test procedures, provided the new standards shall not be less stringent than those already set. Another would direct the Air Resources Board to study needs of controlling exhaust emissions from certain cars and trucks currently exempted.

Three of the measures would enlarge the legal rights against smog by industrial plants providing a maximum civil penalty of 6,000 dollars a day for polluters of the air. Such a fine is already in existence for water pollution.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people throughout Monterey County who took the time to send cards and flowers during my short stay in the hospital.

Enough for now ...

BOB WOOD

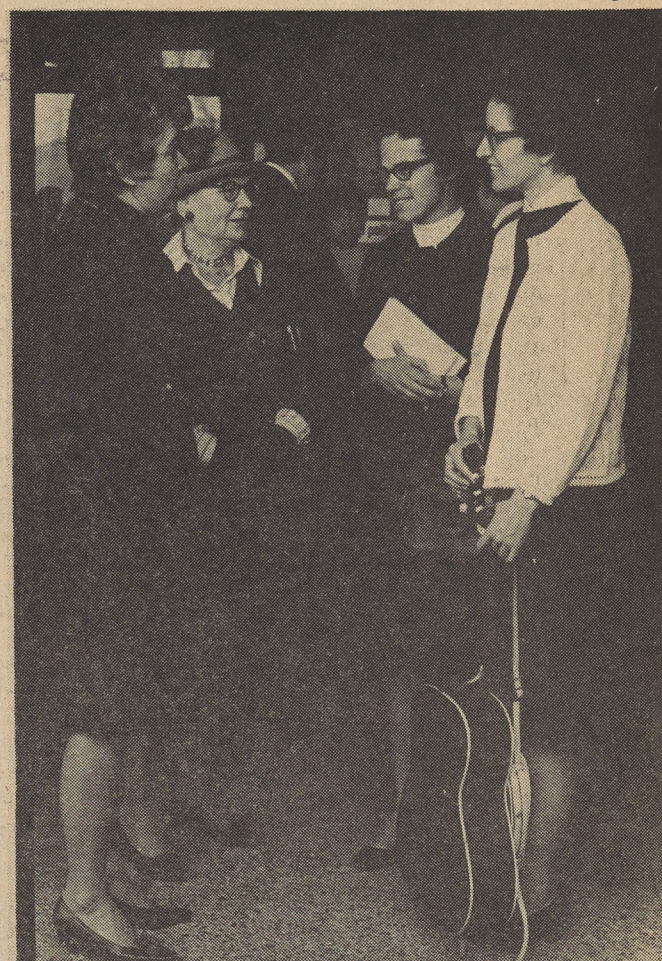
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SOCIAL CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Community Church Chapel Guild's Social Club meets Wednesday (today) at 12:30 o'clock at Fellowship Hall on Village Road. Luella Ollason is hostess, with Vera Stokes and Maxine Hildebrandt serving as co-hostesses.

Information on bridge may be had by calling Helen Fitch at 659-4207 and canasta players are to contact Vera Stokes at 659-4286. All newcomers are welcome.



AN ECUMENICAL FOLK SONG COMMUNION was celebrated at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at the 9:30 a.m. family service last Sunday. Here Mrs. James Brock, left, wife of the rector, and Mrs. Bernice Forrester talk with Sister Virginia Ann and Sister Noreen after the service. The nuns, who belong to the Sisters of Notre Dame at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Salinas, sang and played along with the junior choir and guitarists from St. Dunstan's high school group.

School bus yard site up for consideration again

A public hearing on the location of a new maintenance garage and parking lot for school busses will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School.

Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor has called the hearing as part of the regular school board meeting in an effort to resolve the controversy over where the badly-needed facility should be built.

The school district had been planning to build the garage on a two-acre site behind Carmelo School when objections from nearby residents and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association brought developments to a temporary halt.

Since then the school district has re-studied the feasibility of two other possible locations -- on land the school district already owns behind Middle School, or a 15-acre parcel owned by the County near Del Mesa Carmel.

Dr. Taylor said he will "probably" have information on these alternate locations for tonight's meeting.

"Every place we look we find people who object," he added. "We all wish to protect the environment, but we have to have some sort of reasonable approach on this."

"We're hopeful we can resolve it somewhere."

Officers of the CVPOA plan to attend tonight's meeting to outline their objections to the Carmelo School site. The Monterey County Planning Commission has already ruled against the Carmelo location, but its decision has no legal binding on the school district.

CVPOA AFFIRMS SUPPORT FOR NEW SITE FOR SCHOOL BUS PARK

The CVPOA, at a board of directors meeting last week, voted unanimously to support the location of a proposed school bus park on the grounds of the Carmel Middle School.

The organization will be represented at this week's school board meeting at which the issue will again be considered. Originally the school trustees had proposed to locate the bus yard near Carmelo School in mid-valley. But this aroused a hornet's nest of opposition.

Edwin Lee, CVPOA president, indicated that a plot of land had been originally set aside in the large Middle School layout for such a bus park, and is still available. In addition, it is possible to locate the maintenance yard in an area that would be largely obscured by terrain and landscaping from hillside residents on the north side of the Valley.

WANT MORE INFORMATION

The organization also decided to seek more information on proposed improvements at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

Lee appointed a committee which includes John Dowdakin, George Lockwood and George Sackman to look into the matter and to report back to the board.

Officers of the group are also attending a meeting this week on proposed dams in the upper Carmel Valley and the Cachagua Valley. Others attending the meeting are a special local Cachagua committee as well as officials from the Cal-American Water Co., which has proposed the dams in its plans to meet the future water needs of the Peninsula area.

The board also adopted a suggestion made by Ed DeMars, county planning director, that a list of scenic landmarks and geographical features in the Valley be prepared, which it believes should receive priority insofar as a preservation policy is concerned in the years to come.

How can Christian Science help you?

**Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, Febr. 17 at 12:15
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel**

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Robinson Canyon Road

Sundays

8 A.M.

Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.

Family Service

11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

CARMEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

(Plymouth Brethren)

Meeting in Carmel Woman's
Club, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel

The Lord's Supper
9:45 a.m.

Sunday School &
Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.

Phone 624-4615

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School

11:00

Worship Service

YOUTH GROUP

Jr. High on Friday

at 7:30 p.m.

Sr. High on Sunday

at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Johnson

659-2431

community church of the monterey peninsula

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Sunday

Worship Services
and Church School
10:30 a.m.

Rev. Edwin R. Howard
Interim Minister

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624-8595

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CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.

Rev. J. Bernhard Brethelm
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

Sunday School

at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship

at 11 a.m.

Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

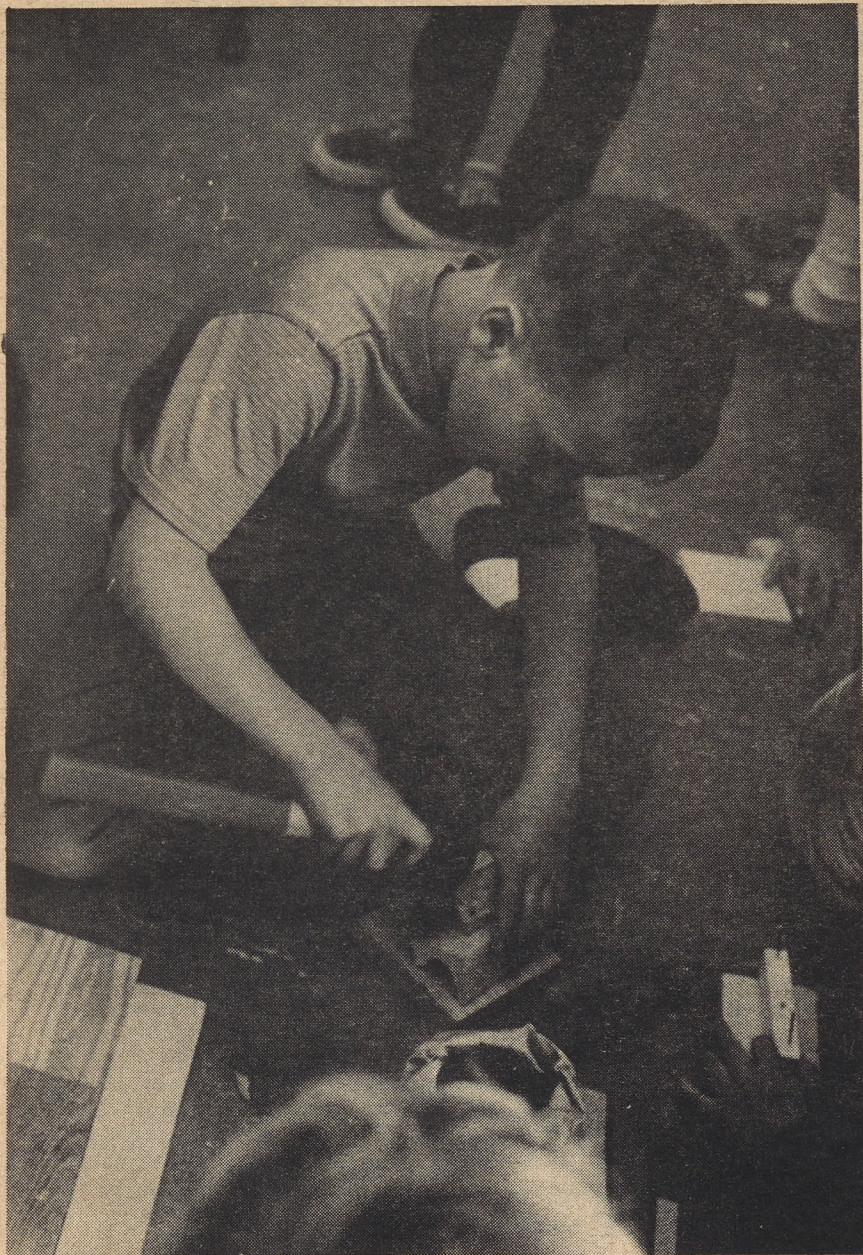
Carmel Valley Road

and El Caminito

MASSSES:

9:00, 12:00, 5:45

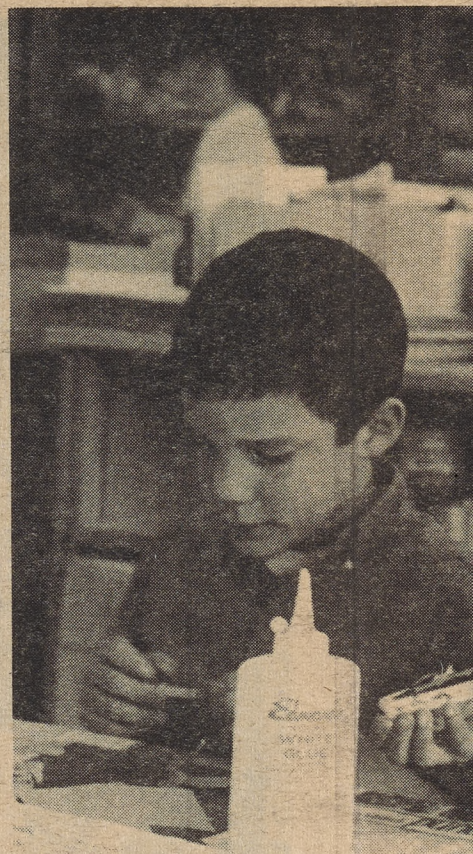
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor



SHAWN SWEISS has heard of "tongue in cheek" but wood working 'hammers' better THIS way!



LORIE GEORGE deftly applies spots to her ladybug with its clothes pin body.



"YOU SEE," says Chris King. "The finish like THIS!" Studying the blueprint is Rich.

Arts and Crafts

Tularcitos Primary Grade school group caught in limbo between kindergarten and the more sophisticated world of the arts and crafts, until the recently installed Arts and Crafts Program sponsored by the Center.

Each Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 3:30 p.m., the Art room provided by Bob Englund meets with the 2nd District art instructor. The various medias of art, wood work, the Carmel Valley Cabinet Shop, Marian Englund has mentioned in the program's future.

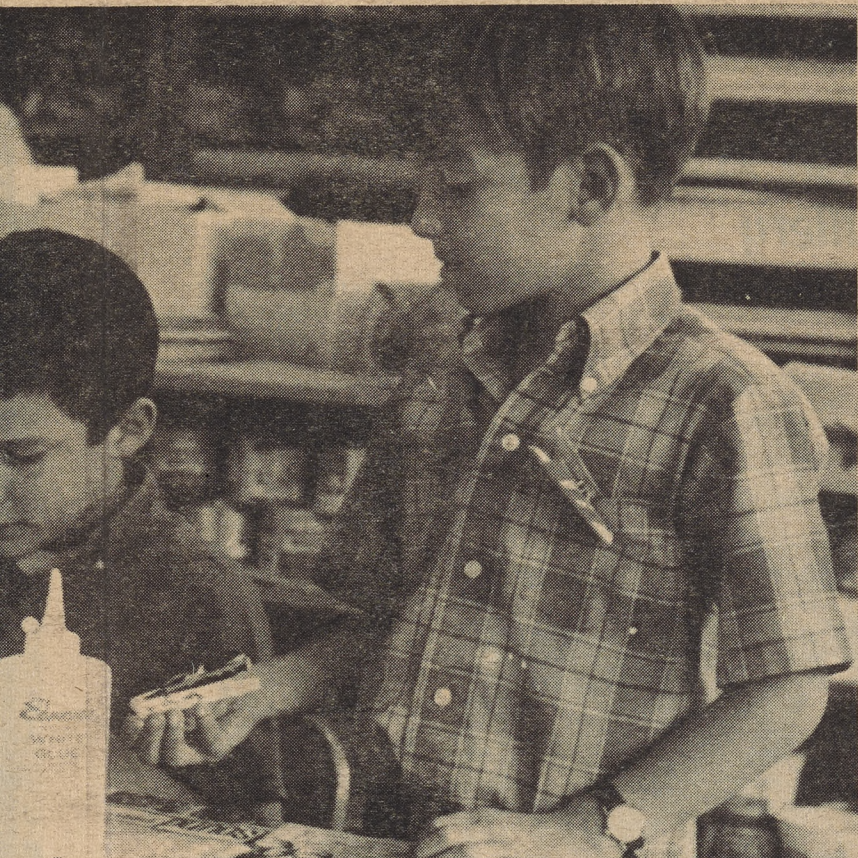
- Photos by George T.C. Smith



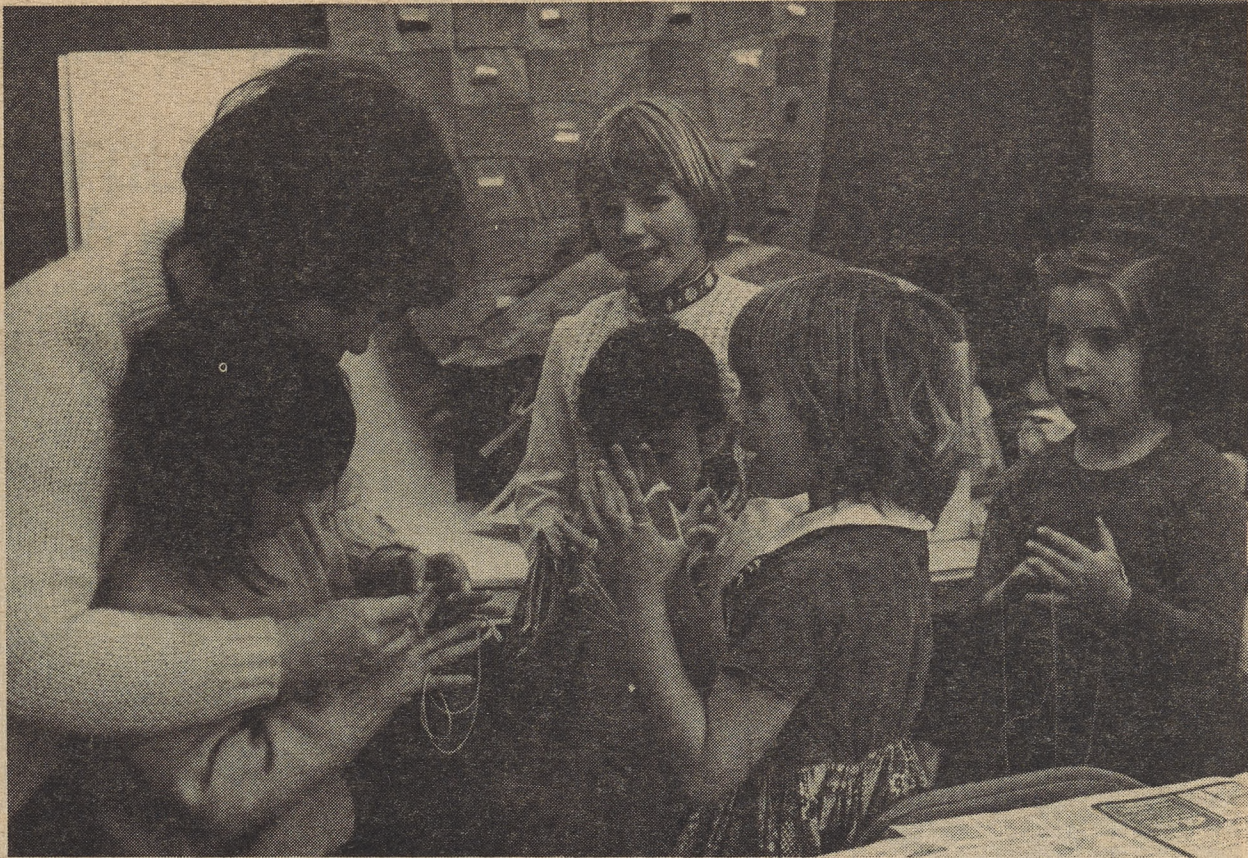
HILLARY YUMA proves that even carpentry becomes a part of a woman's world by "choking up" on her hammer and using swift sure strokes.



... A PAIR OF SCISSORS, some construction paper, a paste pot and thou ... Obviously to Pamela Marzi, the Arts and Crafts after school program is bliss!



Chris King, "The finished product looks like the blueprint is Rick Hindman."



MRS. JOHN ENGLUND, director, teaches the fascinating Indian string games to Denise Sherman, Lori George, Susie Hermanson, Claire Louise Arnal and (back) Debbie Jamieson.

and Crafts program fascinates young children at Tularcitos School

Tularcitos Primary Grade students have found their age group in limbo between the Sand Box Set of Kindergarten and the more sophisticated Intermediate age level. They have entered the world of Scouting, 4-H, etc. Caught in the middle, until the recently instigated after school Arts and Crafts program sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth

on Tuesday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Englund meets with the 25 charges currently enrolled in the room provided by Bob Skiles, Carmel Unified School District art instructor. The children are introduced to various medias of art: wood working (with scraps donated by Carmel Valley Cabinet Shop), Indian string games, and Mrs. Englund has mentioned the possibility of novices in the program's future.

Mrs. Englund, a resident of River Road, is a teacher's aide at the school. She is donating her time to this, another of the series of recreation outlets provided by the Community Center. Much of her intriguing handwork has already been "child tested" on San Diego youngsters where she was associated with the Recreation Department.

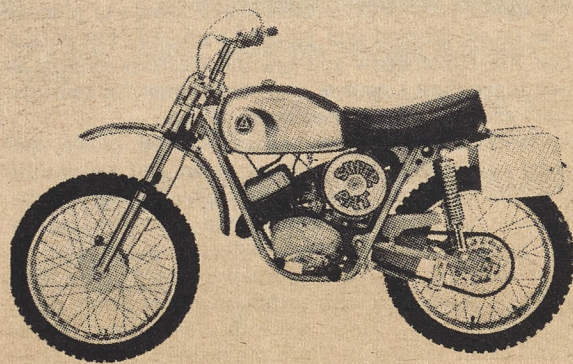
Assisting her is Mrs. Nancy Fry, another teacher's aide at Tularcitos and three fifth and sixth grade students, Judy Wright, Debbie Jamieson and Kathy Blevins, whose time and efforts are much appreciated by their director and those of the Art Class.

Asked about a community showing of their accomplishments, Mrs. Englund said, "That too, is hopefully in the future, but to date it has been impossible to stockpile samples because the children are so proud of their creativity that they can hardly wait to take it home!"



LAURIE HINDMAN will take the rainbow hues of a construction paper butterfly and the satisfaction of a job well done over gossamer wings any day.

NEW! HODAKA SUPER RAT!



From the makers of the ultimate trail bike comes the ultimate Motocross Terror! Features: 100cc, 16hp, 5-speed straight cut gears; 18" rear wheel, 19" front wheel, knobby tires; expansion chamber, full gyt kit specifications; new Motocross front fork - 6" travel.



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AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT OF ART ON THE 'OLD WEST' ...

Maynard Dixon's exhibit at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery

From Alcatraz to Albuquerque, the American Indian is hitting the comeback trail this year.

Thus it seems particularly appropriate that the Carmel Valley Art Gallery at the White Oak Inn now has one of the most impressive exhibits of paintings and drawings of the Old West ever seen in this area, including several Indian portraits.

It is all the work of the celebrated artist Maynard Dixon, who captured the life and landscape of the American West with bold strokes and clear, pure colors.

The gallery has obtained the entire collection of Dixon's ink sketches and paintings used to illustrate Francis Parkman's classic work, "The Oregon Trail", which was published in 1943 and later made into a movie.

Since the full collection of 64 drawings can't be hung at one time, Marion Wilson has selected several which show Dixon's great and varied talents to full advantage.

This is an exhibit every child should see, for it captures the grandeur of the arid desert and the dignity of the Indians who inhabited it in a way that one will never see again.

His small ink sketches are equally impressive. With just a few strokes of the pen he portrays the power of a charging buffalo or the aching quiet of the vast plains.

In a booklet accompanying the Oregon Trail collection, Dixon's work is described this way:

"Peaks, canyons, mesas and endless deserts under seemingly fathomless blue skies appear in most of his pictures. Cowboys riding lonely trails; Navajos herding sheep in waterless wastes; Hopi in their many-tiered pueblos; the covered wagons, pony express riders, and scouts of pioneer days -- he loved, studied and painted them all; but with a difference. For Dixon knew and saw the Western country as something more than a source of astonishment for tourists, and a background for pictorial horse opera.

"These lands of the sun were heaved, sluiced, blown, and polished by earthquake and volcano, wind and water into forms obedient to the majestic rhythms which shaped them. Earth and sky, day and night, join here in a wordless poetry of the elements, naked, glowing, austere, and sublime."

Take time to see this exhibit, to breathe deeply of the West.

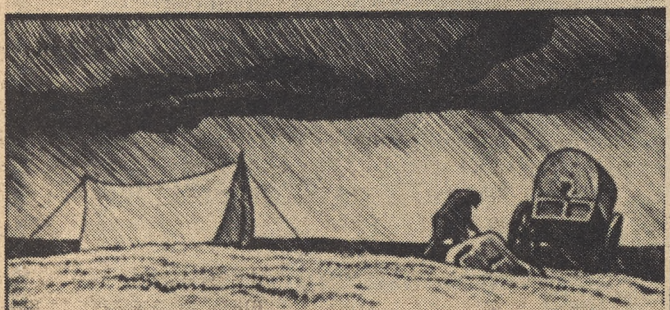
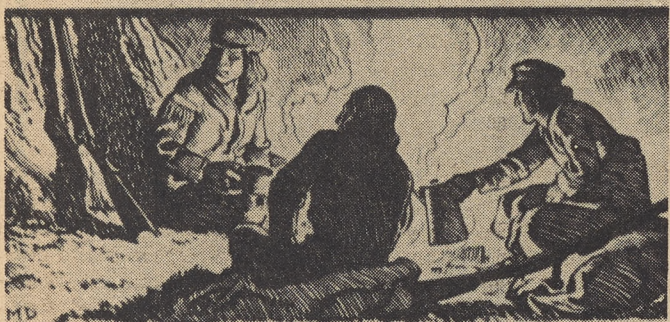
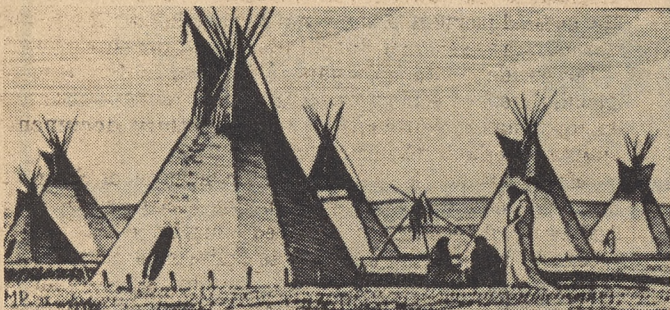
Study, for a moment, Dixon's Indians, their faces, their manner, their bearing. These were the forebearers of the American Indian quoted in Time magazine's Feb. 9 cover story, the one who said:

"You will forgive me if I tell you that my people were Americans for thousands of years before your people were. The question is not how you can Americanize us, but how we can Americanize you. The first thing we want to teach you is



AN INDIAN BRAVE and his tribesmen cross the Southwest desert in a classic scene caught by artist Maynard Dixon. Dixon lived in the Southwest for many years and became the

foremost painter of an era and way of life now gone. This is one of several of Dixon's paintings now on display at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery.



THESE PEN AND INK drawings by Maynard Dixon appear in the well-known book by Francis Parkman, "The Oregon Trail." The Carmel Valley Art Gallery has obtained 68 paintings and sketches from the book for exhibit and possible sale to a collector. The entire collection is valued at \$25,000.

that, in the American way of life, each man has respect for his brother's vision. Because each of us respected his brother's dream, we enjoyed freedom here while your people were busy killing and enslaving one another across the water. We have a hard trail ahead of us, but we are not afraid of hard trails."



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From 11:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

SMORGY LUNCH 11 to 4 \$1.50

Children under 12 1.00

SMORGY DINNER 4 to 8 \$2.00

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MAYNARD DIXON ALSO HAS A WAY WITH WORDS

Although Maynard Dixon is known almost exclusively as an outstanding painter of the West, he also had a gift with words.

The following quotes are taken from a booklet on Dixon's life that is accompanying the Oregon Trail collection.

"There has been more nonsense written about art than any other subject. The proof of all art lies simply in what it can add to the experience of the beholder."

"Some fellers hollering for a square deal for business wouldn't know honest if they met him in the street."

"The justice you owe others is the same justice you owe yourself."

"If you are going to do your thinking at hog level you are bound to expect hog level results."

"What is art? When we get the final answer art will cease to be a living expression and become a dead formula."

"A true artist keeps his own integrity. He beware of cults and dogmas. He learns from all and gives allegiance to none."

"Our utmost wisdom consists in sensing that a universe of reality exists outside the limits of our personal perceptions."

"If doubtful of your work, return to nature and renew your vision. More true art issues from this simple process than from all the isms."

GREAT ST. VALENTINE'S DAY RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE

Sponsored by Subud of Carmel Valley

Saturday, Feb. 14, 10 to 4

Sunday, Feb. 15, 10 to 2

250 EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
(1 mile east of the Village)

DR. ALLEN NADLER, NATIONAL AUTHORITY ON AIR POLLUTION, NOW OF CARMEL VALLEY, ASKS ...

MUST WE ALLOW OUR BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT TO DETERIORATE?

Many people are talking about environment these days, but few are in a position to speak more effectively and accurately than Dr. Allen Nadler.

A relative newcomer to Carmel Valley, Dr. Nadler is many things: a clinical endocrinologist in Salinas, a teacher at the Stanford Medical School, a former researcher at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

He is also a national authority on air pollution and a member of the board of directors of SIPI, Scientists' Institute for Public Information.

This organization, made up of many local affiliates scattered throughout the country, was started in 1958 to provide public officials and interested citizens with objective scientific information on science-related public issues.

"SIPI got started during the Edward Teller-Linus Pauling controversy," Dr. Nadler explained last week. "People came to some of us asking for straight information, free of political bias. So we decided to form a science information committee on the biological effects of radiation."

From this fairly modest, specific beginning, SIPI has expanded to embrace all the scientific disciplines. Its members have been asked to provide expert testimony for government agencies and Congressional hearings.

The scientists who participate in SIPI are forbidden to accept any fees from any source for their services. This gives their testimony a high credibility rating from the beginning.

"Also, none of our people are allowed to espouse political causes or make political judgments, although sometimes it's hard to keep quiet," Dr. Nadler said.

"We provide factual information. We can tell what the probable consequences of a certain technological or scientific action will be. But we leave it to others to decide what is the intelligent policy to follow."

Dr. Nadler is presently involved in setting up a West Coast headquarters for SIPI at Monterey Peninsula College.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, SIPI president, asked MPC to provide space for the committee, and college president George Faul gladly complied.

This office will be the clearinghouse for information on pollution in the Western United States. Assisting it will be a local affiliate, the Monterey Bay Area Committee for Environmental Information.

"We're really delighted to be established in this area," Dr. Nadler said. "For one thing, SIPI has been a little short of marine biologists. Now we've got a swinging group."

The local committee will be constantly testing environmental pollution in this area.

"They're immensely concerned with the quality of Monterey Bay, since this is pivotal to this whole area."

There are two other SIPI affiliates in Northern California, in Berkeley and Palo Alto.

WORKSHOPS ON POLLUTION

Through the regional SIPI office at MPC, Dr. Nadler hopes it will be possible to set up educational workshops on pollution for local and state officials, who often must decide complex environmental issues without access to unvarnished scientific evaluation.

"It seems hard to believe now," Dr. Nadler mused, "but you know, when the United States was considering dropping the first nuclear bomb on Japan, no one was concerned with the long-term biological effects of its use. Other, of course, than how many people would be killed."

"When the Marshall Islands were showered with radioactive iodine, it took 15 years for the consequences to develop. Leukemia, Thyroid cancer."

"Suppose we'd had to wait five generations for the expression of a mutation, which is entirely possible. What do you do then?"

"I think scientists and people using technology in public policy have been kind of negligent in not determining the consequences of what they do."

Dr. Nadler has lived in this area for a little over a year, including the last six months on Rancho Road. It has been long enough for him to draw some conclusions about technology, pollution, and Carmel Valley.

"I don't know how anyone can seriously estimate a population of 40,000 for Carmel Valley and expect to maintain the quality of life anywhere near what it is today," he said.

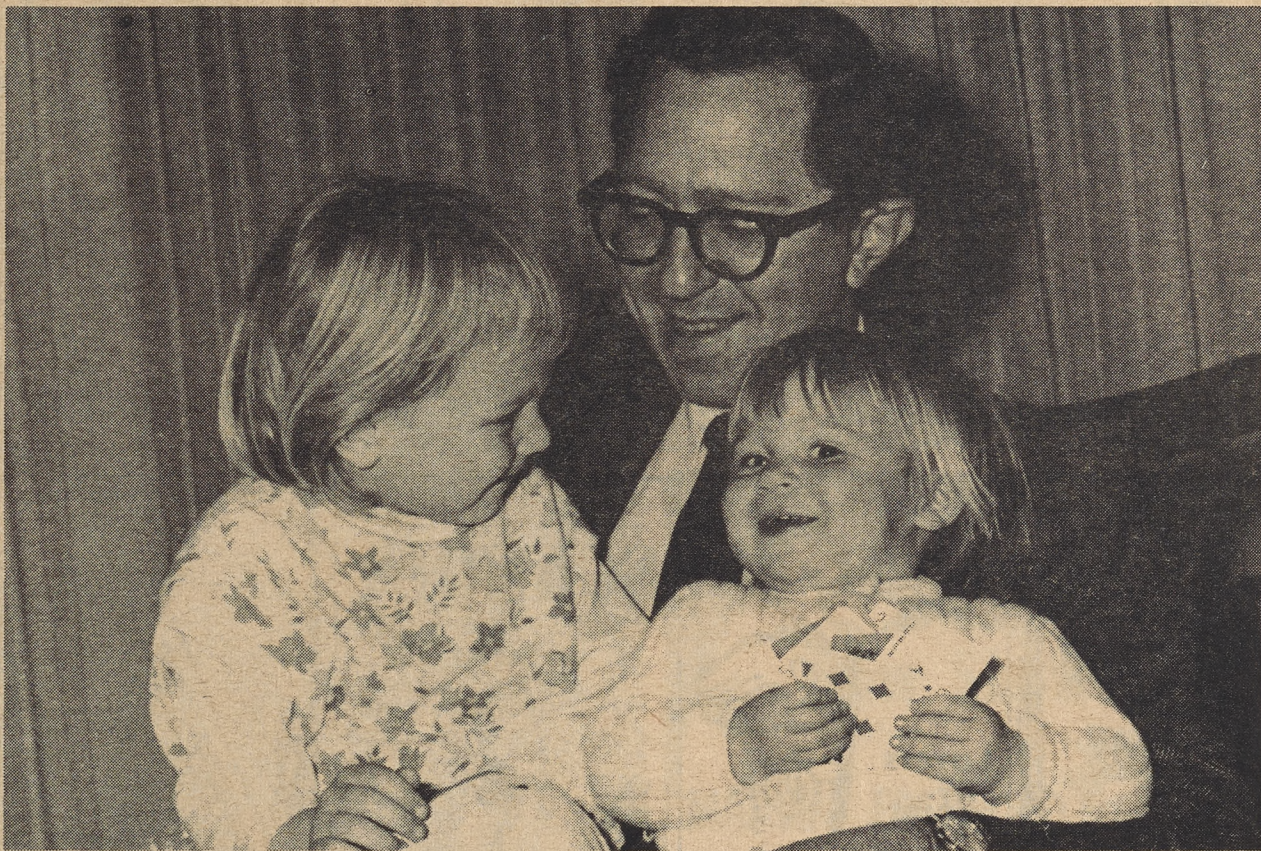
Surveys show that there are about 1.3 cars for every two people in California, he said, "and at that rate, if you had 40,000 people in this Valley, you could anticipate 25,000 cars, in which case you'd have an enormous parking lot."

That led him to a topic he knows well - smog. He was a technical contributor to Mayor John Lindsay's task force on air pollution in New York, and has written a college-level workbook on air pollution to be published by SIPI for national distribution.

"Specifically in Carmel Valley," he said carefully, "you have all the ingredients for the type of photo-chemical smog now prevalent in Los Angeles: hydrocarbons from automobiles, nitrates from automobiles, ozone from the chemical reactions of oxides and nitrogen and sunlight to dry the whole reaction, as well as an inversion layer to keep this all down so it can't dissipate rapidly."

Dr. Nadler noted that when he first moved to Salinas more than a year ago, he was seldom aware of smog. Now there's smog much of the time, pushing south from San Jose and the San Francisco peninsula. Sometimes it blows out to sea and drifts back in again over Monterey Bay.

"The effects of smog are seen on plant life initially," he said. "Then, in an area like this, with many older retired people, there would be an increase in respiratory ailments. Asthmatics and persons with emphysema would be most sensitive to these changes."



IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES he is recognized as an authority on air pollution and a prominent endocrinologist. But when Dr. Allen Nadler finds time to relax at his Rancho Rd. home,

he's just "Daddy" to his two bubbling daughters, Britt and Nicki.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

"In New York we found that about 400,000 people out of 8,000,000 have asthma. I think we could expect about 2 to 4 percent of the population here to have asthma."

"So when we talk about technological change, the question becomes Is it necessary? For whom? Will the entire community share in the benefits?"

"Now there's talk of another dam in the upper Valley. Why not limit the population where it is?"

"Changes in environment involve value judgments ... all this is a matter of value judgments."

"The old Judeo-Christian idea of taking the earth and conquering it is passe. Now there is a new ethic - what will the effect of our action be on the environment?"

Dr. Nadler will speak at the first official meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Committee for Environmental information on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at MPC.

THE TOWN CRIER

ONE OF THE few men who seems to understand what "the kids" are all about will be at the Thunderbird bookstore Sunday afternoon. He is Theodore Roszak, a professor at Hayward State College and author of the popular "Making of a Counter-Culture."

Rozsak will be on hand from 5 p.m. until about 7 for an informal discussion and question and answer session. This is the second in a series of monthly seminars with timely and controversial authors which will be held at the Thunderbird.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge. But anyone interested should plan to arrive about 4:30. At last month's session with Saul Alinsky there was standing-room only.

xxx

IN LAST WEEK'S Outlook the story about possible expansion of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District included a typographical error. Fire Chief Chip Collins is quoted as saying a new fire truck costs "around \$4000."

At that price, there'd be lots of kids riding around on fire trucks.

What Chip did say is that a fire engine would cost about \$40,000. But since they do last 20 years or so, it isn't quite as bad as it sounds.

xxx

WE ARE INDEBTED to M.J. Murphy for calling to our attention an interesting article in the current issue of Motorland magazine.

It calls attention to the perils faced by teen-age joy riders, who may not be fully aware of the consequences.

The article, in part, has this to say:

Too many teen-agers have succumbed to the temptation to take someone else's car for a joy ride. Youngsters may consider this a playful prank, but the law considers it a felony. The serious consequences that can result from such an act include injury or death from an accident, liability claims against the youth's parents and a prison sentence.

Even when the court is lenient the consequences can be painful and long-lasting. A Marin County judge recently got the point across when he sentenced two juveniles who had been convicted of car theft.

"You stand convicted of a felony. The record will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it..."

"In a few years you will be 21, and others of your age will have the right to vote, but you will not ... you will be a citizen of your state and country, but you will have no voice in public affairs..."

Parents with teen-age children would do them a service by suggesting that they read the judge's warning. It could protect them against the grave, lifelong consequences of an hour's "lark".

xxx

IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS, three national news

magazines - Newsweek, Time and Life - have all focused on the critical problem of environmental pollution. Their cover stories were excellent, but necessarily a one-shot affair.

For readers with an enduring interest in the suddenly popular field of ecology, we would like to recommend an exceptionally well-written and carefully documented magazine called "Environment."

"Environment" is the official publication of Scientists' Institute for Public Information (see story on Dr. Allen Nadler in this issue.) Its stated purpose is "to provide scientific information relevant to political or social issues, without bias or prejudice, in the belief that the dissemination of such information is necessary for a democratic society in a technological age."

"Environment" publishes information about the effects of technology on the environment and about the peaceful and military uses of nuclear energy. It is written for the layman, but includes footnotes for those who might want to pursue additional source materials.

It is a non-profit publication (no advertising). Subscription information and a free sample copy may be obtained by writing Environment, 438 North Skinker Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, 63130.

xxx

WOULD CARMEL VALLEY be a good place for a Rock Festival? Supervisor Loren Smith said it well could be, and mentioned idyllic spots such as the Holt Ranch. But he added, it could also be disastrous. He brought the subject up at his talk at the chamber banquet here Friday night, and in doing so urged his listeners to support a bill now in the state legislature, sponsored by Senator Grunsky. It comes up this week, and among other things would make it more difficult for such events - one is now definitely planned in the north county area - including bonds up to five million dollars, just in case it turned out like the one at Altamont.

xxx

SUPERVISOR SMITH also paid a special tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, who were present at the banquet, as "the father and mother of Carmel Valley". They arose to a standing ovation. Tommy Verga, program chairman took the occasion to mention the story about the Porters which appeared in last week's Outlook, which related many of their remarkable accomplishments.

xxx

THE SPCA is badly in need of old towels and blankets to be used to wrap sick or injured animals, or animals in shock (this is the safe way to pick up accident victims). The towels are used for cleaning, and pups like to play tug-of-war with them. Contributions can be taken to the SPCA shelter on Monterey-Salinas Highway opposite Laguna Seca or may be dropped off at the Carmel Rancho Pet Shop.

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Artists Co-op Gallery moves to Valley Hills

The Artists' Co-op Gallery closes on Friday in the Village and reopens on Febr. 21 at the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

The co-operative will be renamed the Valley Hills Gallery. It will occupy temporary quarters in a vacated beauty shop until a larger, specially-designed gallery is completed in June.

The gallery's permanent home will be part of a rustic barn-type building which will be located across from and somewhat southeast of the Thunderbird. Several small shops will also be located in the building, with tenants chosen to complement the center's increasing emphasis on culture and crafts.

"We simply need more room to display our own paintings," explained Jean Hofsas last week.

She and the other three members of the co-op, Lucile Herbert, Stan Spohn and Bernice Huber, have several new paintings and drawings which the public will see for the first time at the Valley Hills Gallery.

"We're going to miss being in the Village," she added. "The people here have supported us. But we've been too much at the end of the line here, especially with this road. We've seemed too far away, especially for older people, who just won't drive the road."

Construction of the new redwood building at the shopping center will begin this week or next. A deck will ring the building on three sides, and an additional landscaped parking area will be provided.

In addition to the ground-floor art gallery, there will be space for five or six small shops, plus a second floor loft available for rent.

A spokesman for Saunders-California Corporation of Monterey, owners of the Valley Hills center, said the idea for the addition came "because we like what the Thunderbird has done."

"We want a place where people can shop and browse in a leisurely, relaxed atmosphere, a place where people can come and spend the afternoon. We feel the gallery and the shops that open will fit in with the Thunderbird very nicely."

Harvey Kraftzcek is the contractor for the project, which should be finished sometime in June.

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VALENTINE DINNER DANCE

AT NPGS ON SATURDAY
The Staff Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School will hold its annual Valentine Dinner Dance on Saturday. There will be a no-host cocktail hour from 6:30 until 8, dinner and dancing following. The menu will feature seafood cocktail and steak "Diane". There will also be two door prizes. Dress, either short or long formal or cocktail dress. The cost is \$10.00 per couple.

THE TELEPHONE -- PAST PRESENT, FUTURE -- INTERESTS KIWANIANS

The remarkable telephone was the subject of a talk at the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week.

The speaker was was Bradley Ellis of San Jose, who represents Pacific Telephone.

Back in 1901, he said, a telephone official said that the aim of Bell Telephone would be to see that someday everyone would be able to talk to everyone else, anywhere, anytime.

That day has practically arrived.

He told how communications have progressed through the years, from the original 'central' office, the use of carrier circuits, coaxial cables and micro wave relays, and now satellites high in the sky.

Automated equipment now enables countless messages to be sent over one cable, and even routed over outside legs when the cables are filled to capacity.

When the laser beam can be utilized, he said as many as 900 million conversations can be transmitted at one time on a beam less than an inch in diameter.

On Febr. 24 the Kiwanis Club will enjoy a program to be presented by the Playboy Club of San Francisco.

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Clever, spicy and funny -- that's 'The Seven Year Itch'

Strictly first class.

That aptly describes the Studio Theatre's production of one of Broadway's classic comedy hits, "The Seven Year Itch".

It opened to plaudits at the theatre in Carmel last weekend, and should enjoy an excellent reception during its six-week run.

It is clever, it is spicy, and it is professionally staged. Bill Asp, the director, has captured the essence of this little vignette from life, a vignette that in its movie version rocketed Marilyn Monroe to the Hollywood heights.

Alena Johnston plays the same role and leaves little if anything to be desired. A delicious blonde, her role as the tempting "girl upstairs" leaves nothing to the imagination. Dick Vreeland enacts Richard Sherman, the happily married man whose wife is away for the summer. He doesn't instigate the situation that he finds himself in, but then he doesn't run away from it either. This dilemma he projects with a very knowing sense of comedy.

The stars of this romp have an excellent supporting cast. Dennis Weaver as Dr. Brubaker, a psychiatrist who is writing a book that Sherman is helping to publish, adds some very sophisticated fun to the proceedings.

As the vacationing wife, Edie Donahoe responds with a refreshing interpretation. And "the other girls", bit parts though they may be, are superb -- Toni Hyland, Sharon Law and Brit Lind. Cute little Amy Lynn Vreeland, the star's daughter in real life, is a little pro as his daughter in the play as well. The talented cast is rounded out with Pete Walters as Tom MacKenzie, Paul Boczkowski as Richard's conscience, and Mary Payne as the girl's conscience.

Clever lighting and affects helps to convey the numerous switches in location, and the numerous dream sequences that are used to tell the story behind the story. Bob Evans, Jr., did a superb job in this area.

As a brilliant bit of comedy put together by George Axelrod, it pretends to be nothing else. As the program notes so wisely read, "The Seven Year Itch" needs no analysis. It is simply a very funny and ingratiating show. GMD



THE ARTIST AND HIS DAUGHTER -- in this case Charles Francis Winans and Camille -- make an interesting study themselves as they greet well-wishers at the opening of Winans' one-man show at the Aardvark Friday night. This is the first public showing in California by the artist, who lives in Pacific Grove.

Artist Winans:

'I can only be a mirror'

One man's mirror may be another man's shattered prism. And so it is with Charles Francis Winans' one-man exhibit at the Aardvark.

The young and undeniably talented artist paints the world as he sees it, a world caught up in myths and fantasies and inane un-truths.

"I can only be a mirror," he says. "I'm a journalist in a visual field. What I paint is what is being exerted on me from without."

The reflection in Winans' mirror can be harsh, bold and brassy in larger-than-life portraits that are aggressively sexual.

Then the mirror shifts, and he draws with great tenderness and restraint. His smaller, pen and ink drawings seem to come in this category. His draftsmanship is outstanding if one can use such a mechanical word for drawings that are highly original and evocative.

Whether or not the over-all exhibit "comes off" depends upon how closely the viewer's eye matches Winans', not in terms of color, form or even substance, but in its philosophical and psychological interpretation of what is seen.

Born in Texas in 1939, Winans has been deeply influenced by the growth of military power and what he terms the "brutalization" of the individual.

"When I went to school," he recalls, "there were people screaming through loudspeakers, and we were all scurrying along the floor like rats. The idea was to hide from the atomic blast so you could be vaporized in a prone position."

And while he considers himself "very non-military," Winans tries to avoid making moral judgments on the social scene around him.

"I don't judge. I just show the myths, the fantasies that people are acting out. As I said, I'm just a mirror."

Winans and his wife, Carolyn, who is the model for several of his paintings, live with their five children in Pacific Grove.

- Pat Griffith

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HUGE MARIJUANA CACHE FOUND ON TASSAJARA RD.

Monterey County Sheriff's detectives recently uncovered a 230-pound cache of marijuana that had been hidden beneath a tarpaulin near the intersection of Tassajara and Cachagua roads.

Officers said they believed it was the largest marijuana haul ever made in Monterey County.

Arrested at the scene was Herbert Dollinger, who lives on Tassajara Rd. He was charged with possession of narcotics for sale, a felony offense, and was released on bail pending trial.

The sheriff's detectives came across the marijuana somewhat accidentally while investigating complaints of vandalism at Syndicate Camp. They were looking for a white refrigerator reported stolen from the camp when they spotted a large white object partially covered with a black tarpaulin in bushes alongside the Tassajara road.

Upon investigation, the large white object turned out to be marijuana bundled in 66 white boxes weighing 1 kilo each. Officers said a kilo usually sells for about \$140, which would make the total value of the cache \$9,240.

Dollinger's house is adjacent to the spot where the marijuana was found. He told the detectives he knew nothing whatsoever about it.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

School Holiday -- Lincoln's Birthday
Rock dance concert, featuring four local rock bands and the MPC Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., MPC gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Balkan folk dancing, USO, Monterey, 8-10:30 p.m.
Explorarama, portraits of the Orient, Sunset Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Klondike Annie," Mae West film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
"Yojimbo," Japanese film, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society general meeting, music room, Carmel High School, 8 p.m. Talk by Dr. John Davis, Director of the Hastings Reservation.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

"PT-109," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
Chaudet the Magician, MPC gym-aud., 3 and 8 p.m.
Mills Players, MP Chamber Music Society, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
Subud Valentine Rummage and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 250 E. Carmel Valley Road.
Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, hike to Ventana Camp, meet at CRSC at 8 a.m.
"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Klondike Annie," Mae West film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

Subud Valentine Rummage and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 250 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Piano Duets, Presidio Service Club, Monterey, 2 p.m.
Chamber Concert, Rosario & Katie Clare Mazzeo with Jaboc Krachmalnick, Santa Catalina School, Monterey, 8 p.m.
Violin Recital, MPC students of Prof. Rosenker, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike to Mt. Manuel at Big Sur. Meet 7 a.m. at Carmelo Rancho Shopping Center near Montemart parking area, bring lunch and canteen.
"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

Pacific Grove Art Association meeting, P.G. Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Arts Alert, discussion of art events & tour plans, sponsored by AAUW, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, 9:30 a.m.
Interior Decoration Workshop, MPC, 7 p.m.
Tidewater Trails, Audubon lecture by Charles T. Hotchkiss, P.G. Jr. H.S. Aud., 8 p.m.
Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.
California Retired Teachers Association luncheon meeting, 12:15 p.m., Monterey Elks Club, 150 Mar Vista Dr. Make reservations with Mrs. Calvin Everett, 375-6943.
"Victory at Sea," Monterey Public Library film, 4 and 7 p.m.
Jean-Pierre Hallet lecture, "My Life as a Pygmy," Hartnell Library, 156 Homestead, Salinas, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 22 -- Monterey County Symphony, Mari Tsumara, guest violinist, MPC gym-aud., 8 p.m. Also Feb. 24, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 -- Vincent Price, MP Town Hall series.
Feb. 28 -- Shawnee & Navajo tribal dances, MPC gym.

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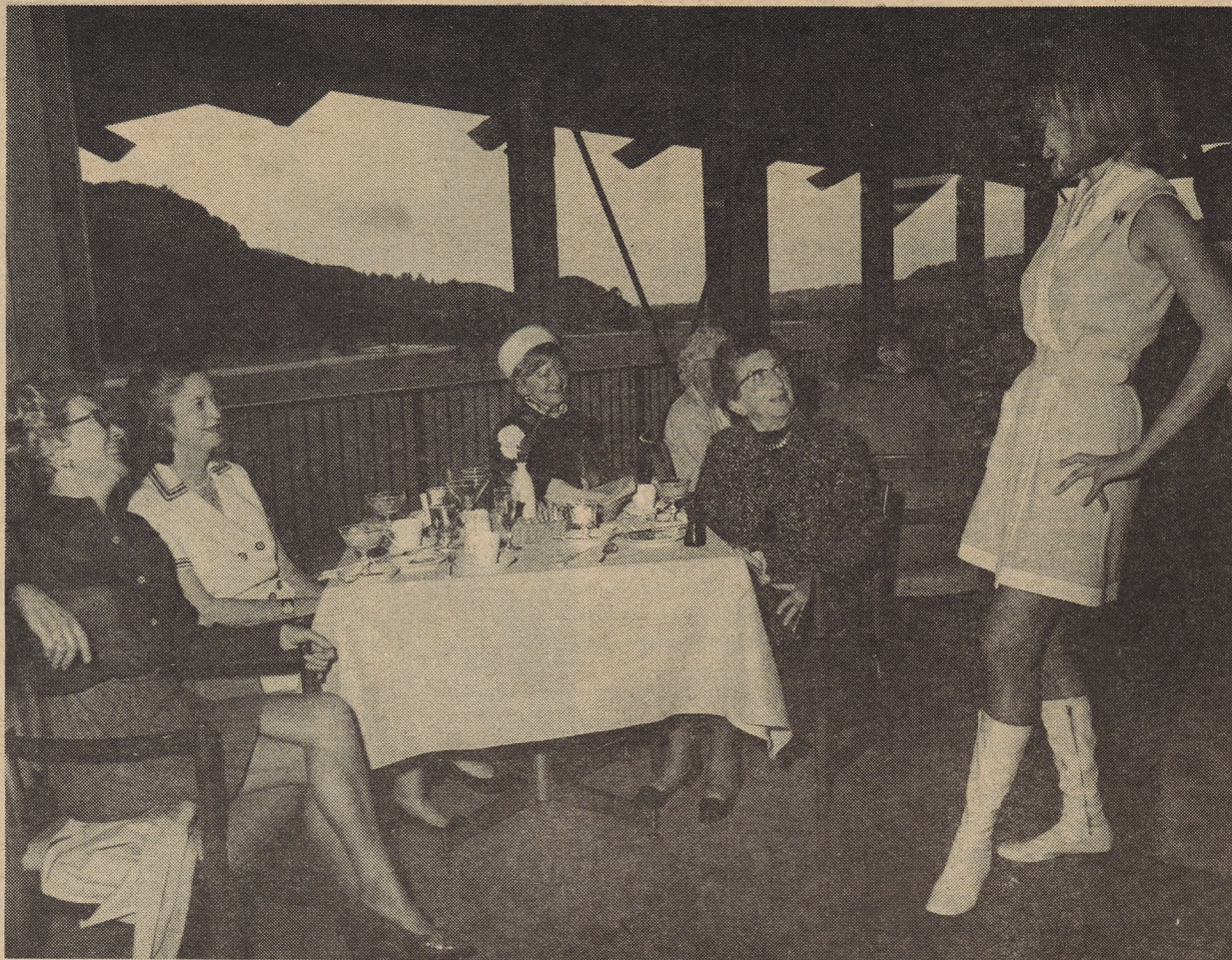
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MODELLING AT FASHION SHOW (left to right) Mmes. Milton Schlote, Edward Barbera, Tanya Treutle and Ernst Mayer and the model, Marlene Williams.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS

NEW FEATURE AT CVCC

The first in a series of monthly fashion show luncheons was given at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Tuesday Feb. 3. The shows, called "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be presented on the first Tuesday of each month for the rest of the year.

Tuesday's show attracted 150 women. Commentator, Mrs. David W. Stevens presented apparel from the Club's Golf and Resort Shop and jewelry keyed to the signs of the Zodiac, designed by Henri Corbat, the Swiss Jeweler of Carmel, and presented on the show by Mrs. Corbat.

Women whose birthdays fell under the signs of Capricorn or Aquarius were treated to birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings for each sign.

Following the theme "It's a Good Sign" - Astrology for the 20th Century will again be presented in a fashion show luncheon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on March 3. The Zodiac sign to be honored is Pisces. For information on these shows, call 624-5323.

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EXHIBITIONS

GREAT MON-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Paintings by Roland Hall, 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LAKY GALLERIES - Paintings by William C. Watts (1867-1961), San Carlos, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

AARDVARK - Drawings and paintings of Charles Francis Winans in his first one-man show on the Monterey Peninsula, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - Two man show by Merg Roff and Edward Putzer, Jan. 30 - March 8, Sunset Center, daily except Mon., 1-5 p.m.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES - "New Acquisitions from France," 6th St., Carmel, 11-5 p.m.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Paintings by Dick Crispo, 1137 Broadway, Seaside, to Feb. 10.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam, 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION. Special show of landscapes by members. Dolores & 6th, Carmel, daily 11 to 5.

CARMEL GRAPHICS. Prints and drawings by Claudia Peacock. Sunset Center, Carmel, weekdays, 11 to 4; 8 to 10.

CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART - Two collectors. Dolores & 7th, Carmel, 10 to 5. Closed Sunday and Monday.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - Photographs by Florin Steiner; member's work in 2nd Gallery. Sunset Ctr., Carmel, daily 1-5, closed Mon.

MP MUSEUM OF ART - Main gallery, 6th annual MC Painting Competitive. 7th Annual Invitational Photography, Balcony Gallery, 559 Pacific, Monterey. Tues. to Fri., 10-5; Sat. & Sun., 2-5; closed Monday and holidays.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER - Paintings by Elizabeth Jorgenson, 280 Dickman, Monterey. Open during the day on weekdays.

M. INSTITUTE FOR SPEECH & HEARING - Drawings & Acrylics by Alex Gonzales, 969 Pacific, Monterey. Open during day on weekdays.

PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOC. - Juried members show features Carl Raymond Martin. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Daily 10 to 5. Closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE ART CTR. - Paintings by Joan Savo, Gal. 1; collages by Wm. F. Stone Jr., Gal. 2 "Mexico Speaks Softly" photos by John & Regina Hicks in Eikon Gal. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10-5. Closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - Easter Island Artifacts & photos from Smithsonian Institute. 165 Forest, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed Mondays.

SEASIDE CITY HALL - Chinese Art Treasures & paintings by T.A. Lim of San Francisco. 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Weekdays 9-12, 1-5.

MONTEREY INST. OF FOREIGN STUDIES - Exhibit of Chinese Calligraphy by Li Li-Ta. Opens Feb. 9, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Weekdays 10-5.

GREEN ROOM GALLERY, Tantamount Theatre -- Louise Cardeiro Boyer drawings, through February.

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WHITE OAK INN CARMEL VALLEY



The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Horse activities committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Bishop has been holding regular meetings to provide many interesting events this coming year.

The first activity will be a Trail Ride on Sunday. This will be in the Jack's Peak area for members and guests, children and adults. Each rider will bring his lunch and refreshments, which will be put on a pick-up and proceed to a lunch site (about two hours away maximum by horseback). It is planned to return on two different trails....one for beginners and one for advanced. There will be ample trailer parking space.

Absolutely no smoking while riding.

Smoking will be permitted at lunch area and no doubt at certain rest spots.

For further information call Stewart or Sandy Clough, 624-5857.

An exciting award series for the Juniors is being planned by Mrs. Marilyn Raynes and the many clinics on horsemanship are being chaired by Mrs. Mary Brockman.

Mrs. Bobbie Klump is planning a "resale day" to be announced later. All outgrown Western or English clothing or other equipment would be appreciated. Phone Mrs. Klump for details. 659-4191 or 659-2773.

The first major horse show of the year will be the Open Spring show to be held at the club grounds on East Garzas road on March 15th with a rain date on March 29th.

This show is eagerly awaited each year by exhibitors and spectators alike. It provides horsemanship in all categories, Western, English and Gymkhana.

Entry blanks are in the mail but also may be picked up at the Farm Center Country Store in Carmel Valley. Phone Ruth Bishop for further information, 659-2837.

Microfilm library for lesson plans at Tularcitos

Tularcitos School will soon have this area's only microfilm library of individualized lesson plans and worksheets, plus highly specialized equipment that will print copies from the microfilm at the flick of a switch.

This will all be incorporated into a microfilm center, possibly in a corner of the library, that will be for the use of Tularcitos teachers only.

Principal George Gustafson is also hopeful this will serve as a demonstration project to interest other school administrators in using or developing highly individualized curricula.

Several representatives from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company visited the school last Wednesday to demonstrate the machine that will make this all possible, 3M's new microfilm reader-printer.

Teachers using this machine will be able to scan frames of microfilm, containing up to 50 pages of material each. When they find the material they want, they can print one or more copies of it right away.

Gustafson said 8,000 individual lesson plans and instructions are now being microfilmed for use in the reader-printer. All this material has been developed by teachers at Tularcitos to supplement textbooks and other packaged resource information. It covers all grades and all subjects.

Tularcitos has purchased one reader-printer for \$325. It should arrive here in March. Gustafson said he is very hopeful he will get a second reader-printer donated by the Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, which frequently funds innovative projects in education. Still another reader-printer may be forthcoming free of charge from the 3M Company or another foundation.

The fact that the Tularcitos staff has developed its own specialized course materials is of special interest to 3M and the Kettering Foundation.

"We haven't seen many people who are developing their own resource materials for their own particular needs," commented A.X. Robbins, market manager for 3M's Microfilm Products Division.

"Most schools simply buy the materials developed by other educators. Here we have teacher-prepared materials. I'd say this takes quite a bit of work and ingenuity and devotion."

After demonstrating the printer-reader for the benefit of reporters and curious teachers, Robbins and three other company representatives visited several classrooms to see how individual lessons are used.

Accompanying Robbins were Terry Mayhew, marketing representative; James E. Sell, 3M supervisor for the San Francisco Bay Area; and John Bohman, development coordinator of the microfilm division.

Also part of the group was Dr. Rudy Weyland, director of in-service programs for the Tulare County board of education.

Due to a last-minute conflict in plans, Dr. Gardner Swenson, director of individualized instruction materials for the Kettering Foundation, was not able to be present.



KNOWLEDGE MEANS CASH -- She may be stretching a point, but pretty Bonnie Lockrem, former Bank of America Achievement Award winner, illustrates what thousands of California high school seniors may be confronting these days as they attempt to qualify for a possible \$1,000 cash award in the bank's 23rd annual statewide scholastic competition. More than 3,000 students, now being selected by their teachers and school administrators, will be competing this spring through a series of zone and regional finals for 856 cash awards, including 40 \$1,000 prizes. Bank of America, which has awarded more than \$1 million to students since the program's inception in 1948, will distribute a record \$158,000 in this year's competition. Miss Lockrem, a winner in the fine arts category, is now a music education major at USC.

KATHRYN BLEVENS PLACES HIGH AT PACIFIC AAU MEET

Members of the Cypress Swim Club got their feet wet last weekend at Rossi Pool in San Francisco when the 1970 Pacific AAU competitive synchronized swimming season got underway with an AAU Age-Group Figures Meet.

With a total of 291 swimmers entered from 14 Northern California clubs, the largest entry in the history of the sport in the Pacific AAU, the Cypress swimmers were paced by Carmel Valley's Kathryn Blevens, who won sixth place in the 11-12 age group, and Stacy Larsen of Pacific Grove, who won seventh place in the 10-and-under age group.

Other Cypress placings were as follows: 10-and-under: Debbie Jameson, 14th; 11-12: Cathy Rahe, 29th; Suzanne Calley, 29th; and Julie Lipman, 43rd; 13-14: Ellen Williams, 37th; and Markli Johnston, 47th; 15-17: Teri Rahe, 12th.

Four of the girls will be entered in the 1970 Pacific AAU Indoor Novice Championships at the Hayward Plunge in that city on Saturday and Sunday. Kathryn Blevens will compete in the solo event, then pair with Gerri Brandly in duets, and the two will join Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen to compete in the team event. All four are expected to contend in the figures competition, and will hopefully advance to the finals of the team competition.

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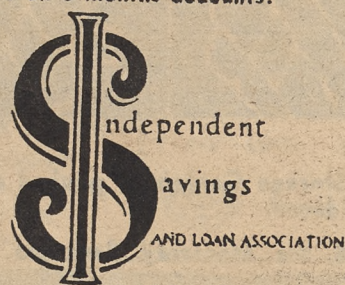
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ORGANIC GARDENING EXPERT TO ADDRESS C.V. GROUP

The Carmel Valley Organic Gardening Club announces a lecture by Gordon Fraser, health and conservation expert, organic gardening authority, and world traveler. Fraser, a regular columnist for Let's Live magazine, will illustrate his talk with slides of organic gardens and of his trips to European health clinics.

An informal question-and-answer session and discussion will follow. The meeting next Monday evening will be held at Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road, and will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The recently-formed Carmel Valley group, dedicated to action to preserve our environment, has already begun a cooperative composting and organic gardening project in Carmel Valley, and invites participation by anyone interested. A spokesman for the group emphasized that the Monday meeting offers an opportunity for anyone to become more knowledgeable about environmental problems and organic fertilizing and pest-control methods for raising poison-free fruit, vegetables, and flowers.



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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

What about "cocktails" as an interesting bit of Cookery Corner lore? It is an old word of unknown origin, though Wilfred Funk, an outstanding authority on word origins, tells us there are many fables, 56 to be exact, which cannot be proven, and which pretend to give the origin of this word. It was used in 1809 by Washington Irving in the "Knickerbocker History", and apparently was well known at that time.

Here are two or three possible origins: "The cocktail was so called because after taking two or three, a person feels ready for a race, like a horse with his 'cocked tail'!"

(2) Once upon a time in England a mixture of stale beer or ale, blended with gin, bread and flour, which was given to fighting cocks to keep them fit for combat. It also could be, and was, drunk, minus the flour by human beings. This was called cock bread, or cockale, and finally became cocktail, although different ingredients were used as time and taste indicated. Even now it is said to "keep young cocks fit for combat ..."

And lastly the Southerners give credit to the story that a New Orleans bartender, Antoine Peychaud, devised the drink and served it in a type of cup called "coquetier", which is French for egg cup. Which sounds like the American "cocktail" and one is tempted to agree with the Southerners that this is the source of the word.

For fun reading one can do no better than get the book from which the above fables are taken, "Word Origins".

One of the smart ways to make a plain dinner more interesting and substantial is to follow the practice in countries where money-saving is part of meal planning: add a first course of bulky appetizers.

French homemakers are experts in preparing these tasty appetizers from inexpensive ingredients as well as in concocting more elaborate canapes and hors d'oeuvres. For family service a choice of 2 or 3 kinds is enough.

But for a dinner party, or for a club luncheon a group of assorted French hors d'oeuvres may be served. These are usually arranged in glass dishes or the same size and type, which makes an attractive appearance. They should be served very cold. Such a group might include:

1. Plain cooked white beans seasoned with French dressing and minced parsley.
2. Thin slices of bologna or salami, skin removed.
3. Potato salad.
4. Cubed, peeled raw apple, lightly blended with French dressing or mayonnaise.
5. Tiny cubes boiled beef and diced celery mixed with French dressing.
6. Pickled herring.
7. Coleslaw, plain or with grated carrot and cream dressing.
8. Stuffed eggs.
9. Pickles, olives, radishes, etc.

Italian antipasto, served by Italians as a prelude to lunch or dinner are made up of money-saving foods too. Radishes, celery, scallions, shredded cabbage, green peppers, tomatoes, are alternately arranged on salad-sized plates with salami or other dry sausage sliced thin and anchovies, sardines or other fish. Olive oil and vinegar are passed, and the antipasto is eaten like a salad.

For an informal luncheon, well arranged plates of antipasto with crusty bread, coffee, fruit and cheese make a complete meal.

The canape served before or with cocktails, are always small, each one being just a "pleasant bite". Spreads of fish, such as caviar combined with hard cooked egg; mashed sardines with beet, sprinkled with lemon juice and mayonnaise; Chicken and almond canape made by combining minced chicken with a few minced salted almonds, minced celery or malaga grapes and just enough mayonnaise to blend.

These spread on rounds of buttered toast, crackers or strips of dark bread, form a "canopy" around the cocktail.

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"Government overthrown!"
"Leader Deposed"
So ran news so important
To those in the City.
While here, the hills look down
In wondering pity.
"Why all this bother?"
"As though one man or party
Was more or less trying to God
Than another."

To The Birds!

Robin Redbreast!
When you sing
Everybody knows it's Spring.
Gladly we would let you steal
Fruits or seeds for every meal,
If you only sing, sing, sing,
"Robin calling - this is Spring!"

The Junco.

Who comes through the wood
Dressed like one of note?
A little black hood on head and throat.
And black and white tails
On his soft brown coat?

Quiet little bird,
Never much to say
Quiet little bird,
Never much to say,
Just one simple note
Then he's on his way
After gnat or fly
Down among the weeds.
Nought escapes his eye
That a junco needs.

There's too much talk of food,
In our house.

A cat doesn't need
So much attention
To his feed.
Just a mouse!

Not "Kitty this" and Cat Preferred,
Just let me get
At one fat bird!

My Boss calls me "cannibalistic"
I tell her I'm just realistic.
She eats bird, but calls them chickens,
I chase quail and get the dickens!

PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR TO SPEAK TO PENINSULA JCs

The Monterey Peninsula Jaycees will hold their annual Distinguished Services Award Banquet this Friday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. This is a very "special" event where some young man of our community is presented with "The Outstanding Young Man Of The Year Award". The young man is nominated and judged by a panel and the selection remains a secret until the night of the presentation. This award is made to acknowledge the efforts of a young man between the ages of 21 and 35 for his efforts and contributions towards the betterment of his community.

This year, the featured speaker for the evening will be Joseph Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Don Robinson at 373-0418, or 624-7987. Tickets may also be obtained at the door, but the space is limited so to make sure you attend this special event, call Mr. Robinson and make your reservation now.

MRS. BARRICKS, COLLECTOR OF CROSSES, TO ADDRESS CLUB

"Crosses from the Crossroads of the World" will be the subject of the talk Mrs. Arthur Barricks will give to the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Barricks will explain how and why she started her hobby of collecting crosses, which involved extensive traveling. While she emphasizes the crosses are not of great intrinsic value, they have great significance in representing the customs, the religions and treasures of many civilizations and cultures.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College in Virginia, Mrs. Barricks live in Oakland.

Tea will follow the program with Mrs. E.M. Davis, Mrs. F.C. Galland, Mrs. Russel Garetson and Mrs. H.M. Wight at the tea tables.

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Registration for Glen Mewhinney's popular Arts & Crafts Classes is underway. One new course being offered is Swiss Straw Creations, to be taught by Dorothy Hall, a designer for Le Jeune, the importers of Swiss straw.

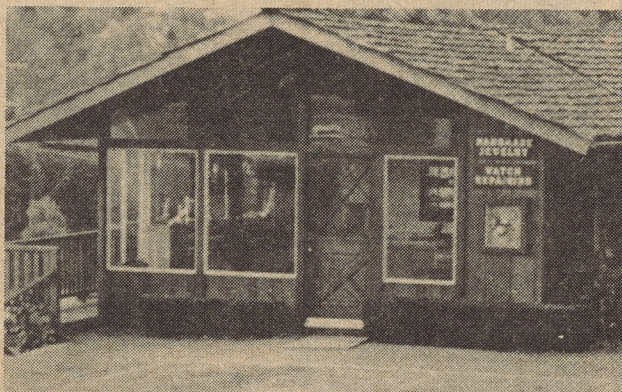
Who hasn't felt - at one time or another - that given the right instruction, a place to work, plus helpful encouragement, one could produce their own art or craft? And ... at minimum cost!

For the first time there will be free registration classes for one week beginning Feb. 16. The teacher will demonstrate what the class includes, what supplies are needed; and if you are interested, you may then register for the full course.

Another first ... a general crafts workshop will be offered, so that anyone can come in and work on any project. Someone will be there to assist. Classes will be held at the VILLAGE ART CENTER, Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village. Phone today ... 659-2881 or 394-5171 ... for full information.



THE CAROUSEL OF CANNERY ROW is having a sale you shouldn't miss. 30 percent off on all clothing! All "right now" styles ... Junior, Petite or Missy sizes. If your teen-aged daughter hasn't heard about the clothes at THE CAROUSEL ... and if YOU haven't heard about the reasonable prices ... you're really going to have a happy surprise. Some of their new Spring Things have also arrived (in case you are 'sale' resistable!) notably polyester slack suits ... easy to wear ... easy to care for ... in great colors. 708 Cannery Row, Monterey, Phone 372-5077. Open 7 days a week, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.



For beautiful people, especially for YOUR beautiful Valentine ... a Universal Geneve bracelet watch to treasure a lifetime. Exquisitely shaped dials (some concealed) ... set off by magnificent bracelets - the ultimate in sophisticated style. At GIUSEPPE'S WORK BENCH in Carmel Valley Village ... a very special place created, and presided over, by Padrone Joe Ricupero. Located on Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-2187.

SMITH AND WOOD APPEAR AT HEARING ON FESTIVAL CONTROL

Loren E. Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, accompanied Assemblyman Bob Wood to Sacramento

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THE WAY OUT HOUSE and THE BEAST are having a super sale! In the WAY OUT HOUSE, girls can find an exciting array of great bargains in the \$5.00 room, the \$9.00 corner and on the balcony, where apparel is slashed 1/2 price! Special items: bikinis, boots, mini slips, sweaters and a terrific group of suede are also marked down, drastically. THE BEAST for men offers a large selection of slacks and shirts at \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00. All regular stock pants in the very latest styles are 25 percent off, too! In addition to goodies on sale, the adjoining boutiques carry progressive and beautiful clothes for any occasion. They are located at 311 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove kitty-corner up from the City Hall.

St. Valentine's favorite spot ... CARMEL CANDIES in the Doud Arcade on Ocean ... where they're busy these days packing up a lovely assortment of Valentine heart boxes. CARMEL CANDIES' own chocolates ... the old fashioned, home-made kind ...



Brimming with dairy fresh butter and cream and covered with the exquisite chocolate that's bound to melt in your hands unless you eat 'em up quick. You're always welcome at CARMEL CANDIES. The browsing's great, there are old-time candies and goodies from all over the world ... Old fashioned friendliness too — CARMEL CANDIES in the Doud Arcade. Be our Valentine! — Phone 624-3867.

Tuesday to appear at the hearing held on Senate Bill 54, which requires a bond for the holding of large gatherings, such as rock festivals.

They appeared before the Senate local government committee. This meeting was called by Sen. Donald Grunsky on proposed festival control legislation. Grunsky hopes to be able to incorporate SB 53 into the hearing. This bill would place responsibility for all damages incurred by such gatherings directly upon land owners who leased land for such a gathering.

Smith also chartered a plan to fly Dr. R.S. Fraser, head of the County Health Dept., and his administrative assistant, Tom Kenan, to enable them to also attend.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The articles in the Feb. 2nd issue of "Time" on "Environment" and "Ecology" should be read by every one who lives in Carmel Valley. They would then support the efforts of the Carmel Valley Property Assn. to save our Valley before it's too late.

Do they want smog, water pollution & sewage fouling, land & mudslides in the Valley? Read the horrifying news of what we are doing in the whole world to our environment.

CHARLOTTE CRICKSHANK
Carmel Valley Road

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for all the promotion that you gave to the Asian Art exhibit presented by the Monterey Symphony Guild as a Symphony benefit.

Without your support the show could not have been the great success that it was. We took in \$4375 and possibly will make some \$2500 for the Symphony.

For all the members of the Guild and the Symphony Association, I wish to express grateful appreciation to you.

Cordially,
ROBERT STANTON, PRESIDENT

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR CHARLES STUART FACKENTHALL

Private services were held last week for Charles Stuart Fackenthall, who for the past 10 years was the well-known caretaker at Wills Fargo restaurant.

He was 78 years of age. Born on May 8, 1891, at Alameda, he had resided in Monterey County for over 70 years.

His father, the later Rev. Charles S. Fackenthall, was rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea at Pacific Grove.

He was the father of Mrs. Irene Gilbert, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Nancy Ann Patterson, Washington; Mrs. Nancy Turpin, Santa Cruz; Miss Joann Ball, Scotts Valley and Larry Ball, Carmel Valley.

Private inurnment was held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

LIONS CLUB TO GIVE FLAGS TO SCHOOLCHILDREN FEB. 20

Friday, Feb. 20, the Carmel Valley Lions Club will be giving flags and cards to all the children at Tulareitos, Carmelo and All Saints Day School.

Lions participating will be Mal Tavares, Art Fosso, Don Laird, Richard McKenzie, Jack Black, Nick Skalyo, Pete Garneau and Tom Bordonaro.

CUMP DENIED VARIANCE FOR HOUSE IN ROBLES DEL RIO

An extended effort by Charles Cump to get a variance from the county zoning administrator for a house he plans to build on Camino de Travesia has been denied.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee recommended denial, and Robert G. Read, president of the Robles del Rio Water Co., also opposed it.

Cump wanted to put the dwelling within 20 feet of the front property line instead of 25, and within 15 of the rear property line, where zoning allows him 10.

One of the problems involved was a septic tank.

In other matters:

Eva Bundgard was granted a use permit which would allow the establishment of a panhandle lot on Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, Holt Valley Ranch No. 1, fronting on and northerly of Palisade Drive. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval.

The Hidden Hills Land Co. was also granted a use permit for a tract office, real estate sign and subdivision sign on Laureles Grade at Saddle Road. The permit will expire Jan. 29, 1975.

APPREHEND 3 IN CARMEL VALLEY ON FELONY CHARGES

A runaway Carmel Valley girl was apprehended and two male companions arrested last Wednesday morning when sheriff's deputies stopped their green panel truck at Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads.

Deputies had been called to the area by a Schulte Road resident who had seen the truck parked Tuesday evening at the unoccupied A-frame home belonging to Campbell H. McIntyre of El Cerrito. Investigation showed the house had been burglarized, with sheets, blankets, pillows and tools reported stolen.

At first deputies held four young men and the girl found in the truck for questioning. Two men, who had been hitchhiking, were later released.

Further investigation revealed the truck was reported stolen from Berkeley.

Charged with burglary and auto theft was the driver, Ronald J. Kimbrough, 22, of Oakland. Jerry Hill, 22, of San Francisco, was charged with burglary.

Deputies said the girl first gave a false name and told then she was 19 years old. When deputies learned her true identity, she was sent to juvenile hall as a runaway and held for disposition on a charge equivalent to felony burglary. She was identified as Toni Lee Willis, 16, of Schulte Rd.